

A CLOSER LOOK



Sports medicine student trainers sometimes go unnoticed.....Page 12

THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO, 64801-1595
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FINANCIAL AID

Government may inflict tax on loans

College stands to lose approximately \$750,000

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Depending on what happens at the federal level in the next six weeks, colleges and universities may have to pay a fee based on the amount of student loans the government processes.

"At the moment, 0.85 percent would be charged to whatever dollar amount the loans are," said Jim Gilbert, Missouri Southern's director of student financial aid. "For example, if we do \$5 million in student loans volume, we could end up paying the

federal government as much as \$42,500 to process the loans.

"Or it could be even higher."

On Sept. 26, the Senate finance committee voted 8-7 to put an 0.85 percent charge on the processing of student loans. Prior to that, the House had voted to eliminate direct loans in its finance bill. Now, the Senate has to vote or make amendments to the finance committee's recommendation on the appropriations bill.

Gilbert said the 0.85 percent could be omitted or it could stay in the bill. If it stays, a House/Senate conference committee would be formed.

Gilbert met with the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators and the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. over the weekend.

"They think some form of the 0.85 may pass the Senate," he said. "Then we're going to see some kind of compromise in the conference committee."

"The National Association is encouraging all colleges and universities to contact their congressmen as well as senators, especially as soon as the conference committee is named. Those people should be contacted as soon as possible."

Gilbert said the National Association and a group called the Coalition for Direct Lending will contact all the direct loan schools and encourage legislators to eliminate the fee from the bill. But he said even this may not have positive effects.

"There are three scenarios," he said. "It could change nothing. They may vote to abolish direct loans and go back to the FFEL

(Federal Family Educational Loan) program, or we may have to do a percentage of direct loans and a percentage of FFEL program as and still end up paying a surcharge."

Gilbert said the appropriations bill is changing student financial aid. It is affecting the funding, so some of the bills may take effect immediately and others could begin as late as July 1, 1996.

"When all is said and done," said Dr. Julio Leon, College president, "regardless of which system is used, less funds will be available for our students to borrow money."

Gilbert said if the appropriations bill goes through as the Senate currently has it written, the College could lose 250 Perkins Loan recipients at \$280,000 and 200 to 250 Pell Grant recipients in the amount of \$300,000.

"We could also lose Missouri grants and some other miscellaneous programs for a total of approximately a quarter of a million dollars," he said. "And that's a conservative estimate."

Gilbert said possible reasons behind the tax include the House and Senate's efforts to keep Medicare, Medicaid, direct loans, and all entitlement programs operating as is.

"Some things have to be cut, but I personally don't feel the money should be taken away from student loans, especially the direct loan program," he said. "It has been very successful, and it has saved the government money."

"Right now, everything is up to the politicians," Gilbert added. "We are attempting to influence their decisions in that regard."



Freshman Wendy Walker (left) and sophomore Julie Fannan smoke between classes.

COLLEGE POLICY

New idea benefits non-smokers

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Student Senate could soon be examining the possibility of designating non-smoking areas on campus grounds, a ploy which may eventually lead to a smoke-free campus, according to Doug Carnahan, dean of students.

"This is the first time it's been suggested that we designate non-smoking areas outside," Carnahan said.

The idea was brought up in the Senate's new business forum by sophomore senator Nicole Berkner, who doesn't like having to walk through a group of smokers to enter campus buildings.

Sophomore student senator Lydia Meadows, who disagrees with the idea, said she believes the issue may become heated.

"Apparently the people who are non-smokers have been bothered by the smoke," Meadows said. "Different sections of outside will be designated, such as the north side of a building would allow smoking but not the south side."

"Actually, I think it's going to be given a

lot of consideration," she said. "It may come up in the form of a recommendation."

"I don't like the idea," said Meadows, who is a non-smoker. "We already kicked them out of the buildings."

Meadows said she has close friends who smoke, so she may be more understanding and tolerant.

Matthews Hall already has a sign warning smokers not to light up within 50 feet of the building, but Meadows said students rarely follow the rule.

"I see people smoking by the building all the time," she said.

Carnahan said the Senate will research the matter further.

"It's just came up, but it's something they will pursue," he said.

Central Missouri has eliminated smoking at all its athletic events, Carnahan said.

Carnahan said he believes the College, which banned smoking inside buildings in 1991, will someday be smoke-free outside.

"Some campuses are entirely smoke-free," he said. "I think we'll eventually move to that, but that's my opinion... It's just a matter of time."



RELATED ARTICLES

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The O.J. Simpson trial:

Did we see Justice?

Instructors react to verdict

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

It's over. Finally.

Now that O.J. Simpson is a free man, everybody and anybody is trying to analyze what happened over the past 14 months. And one of the most speculated issues is the effectiveness of "the system."

Dr. Michael Yates, associate professor of political science at Missouri Southern, said he wasn't stunned by the verdict.

"If I would have had to make a prediction [prior to the deliberation], I would have expected the jury to be hung," he said.

Annette St. Clair, associate professor of political science, said she had mixed feelings, especially after such a quick deliberation.

"On the one hand, because the jury came back so quickly, I had expected a guilty verdict," she said. "But because of what I saw during the trial, I thought he would go free. But I think the system worked."

Dr. Blake Wolf, head of the criminal justice department, said he questions the judicial system but that the public must have faith in the system or it will fail.

"It is one of the controversies of democracy," he said, "but it is the best in the world right now."

Yates said the one thing the country's judicial system is designed to do is extract the truth, but in the O.J. Simpson trial, it may have done everything but that. He said the fiber of the jury system has been challenged, especially the past few years.

"In this case it failed, and I think it failed in the Menendez [brothers] case," Yates said. "This case and the Menendez case are two egregious examples of the system not working."

Studies have shown that nearly 80 percent of jurors make up their minds about a defendant after opening statements, an alarming fact to Yates.

"The evidence has to be strong enough to overcome predispositions," he said.

Wolf said he didn't really have any predictions because of the inconsistencies of a typical jury.

"My experience with jury trials is that you never know what a jury is going to do until the verdict," he said.

Yates and Wolf differed about the process of making up a jury.

"We really need to examine how we select a jury," Yates said. "We disqualify way too many people. We've reached the point where the best people to serve on a jury never serve."

Yates said the scientific evidence should have carried more weight in the trial but that it may have been too complicated or even too tedious for the jury. He also said the system might be better off if the jurors selected had some background knowledge of the situation.

"I don't think our juries represent a cross-section of the populous," Yates added.

Wolf, on the other hand, said his ideal jury would consist of individuals totally naive to the subject.

"I would want it so that none of the jurors had preconceived notions," Wolf said.

"Twelve people who have not formed an opinion."

Yates also questioned the reliability of the adversarial system.

"Instead of mutually seeking justice, we just put two people in an arena and let them fight it out with the hope that the truth will emerge."

Despite the system's seeming inability to find the truth, St. Clair said it is effective.

"Our system is designed so that if there is a reasonable doubt then we can't send somebody away for life," she said. "I hope that part of the system never changes."

So, what will come out of the trial?

"If there is anything that comes out of this case, it is that we must recognize that there is a difference in the way different people view this case," St. Clair said. "The differences in opinion are significant."

Yates said if the trial had been held in a different system than California's, the decision may have been reversed.

"If (the California judicial system) makes it easier to find a reasonable doubt than in most states," he said. "I think if the case had been tried in Jasper County, the results would have been different."

The results would have been different even if the jury was predominantly white, Yates said.

"You would have had a hung jury," he said. "There were clear problems with the evidence. We certainly wouldn't have had an acquittal in three or four hours."

Wolf disagreed.

"The jury was not exposed to the media," he said. "It's very possible that the verdict could have been the same."

Yates, Wolf, and St. Clair all said race may have been a factor in the trial but that it wasn't a major factor.

Wolf said the most profound effect will be on the country's police force.

"Police departments will have to make sure they cross their t's and dot their i's," said Wolf, who added that criminal justice majors at Southern are taught to be perfectionists.

"We try to get them to use their education effectively, not only in the classroom but on the streets as well."



Margie Hill
Junior sociology major

"It turned out the way it should have because the prosecution had too many holes."



Jill Bever
Junior criminal justice major

"I think it was right because they were dragging him through the mud. I'm glad he's free."



Jerome Wan
Freshman business major

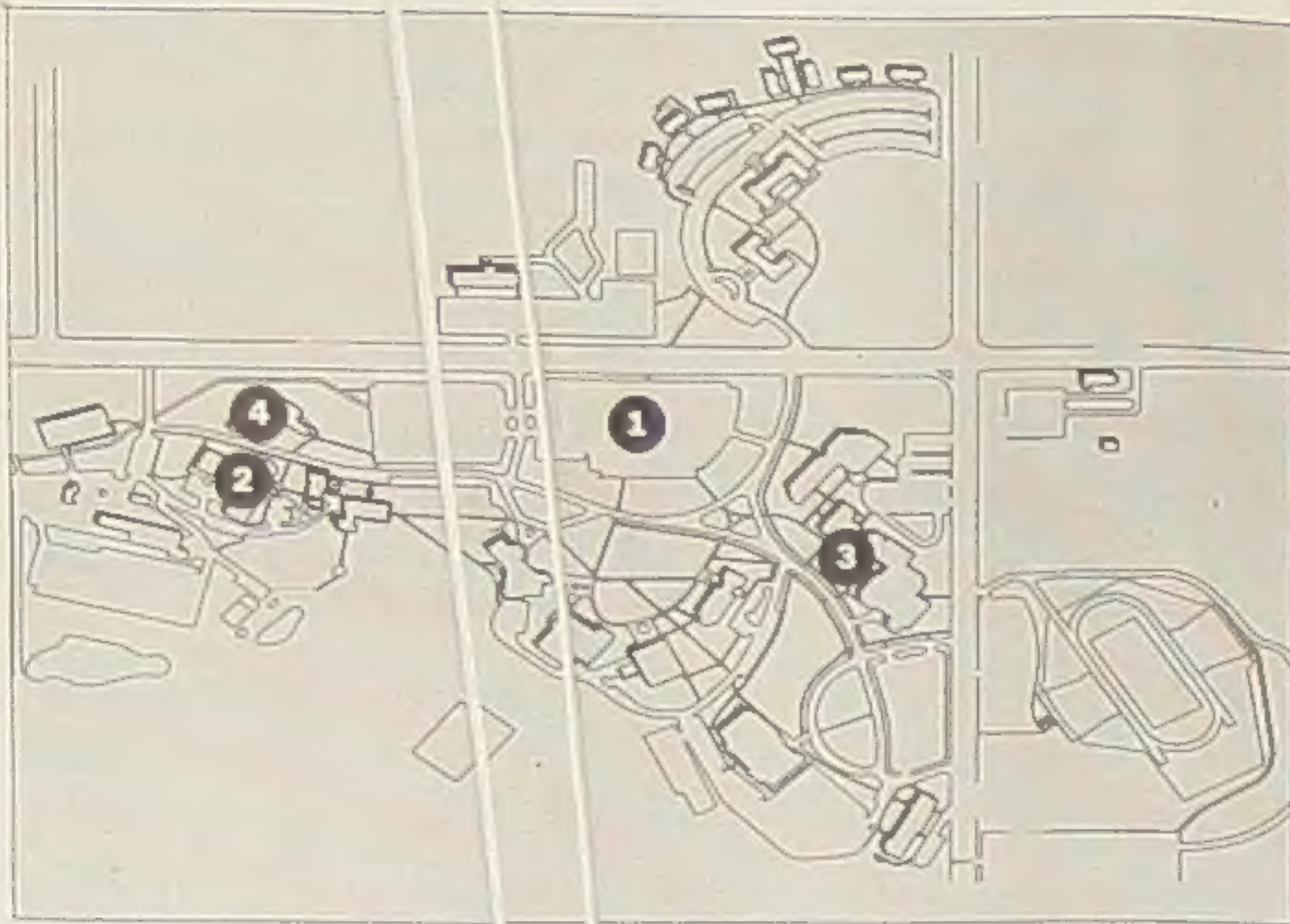
"I always thought that he would get away with it. I think he's guilty."



Parris Smith
Sophomore theatre major

"Fuhrman might be prejudiced, but the DNA isn't. I personally believe he was guilty."

SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 9/28/95 LOT 33 12:05 p.m. Amy Mesplay, freshman accounting major, reported damage to her 1995 Ford Escort after finding a cracked signal lens and a dent above the front right tire.
- 2** 9/28/95 MATTHEWS HALL 6:10 p.m. A female student reported to campus security that a large man in his mid-40s wearing overalls gave her several heart-shaped earrings after asking her if she had pierced ears.
- 3** 9/28/95 TAYLOR AUD. 10:35 p.m. A custodian was pricked by a syringe while emptying the trash in the men's restroom. He applied a bandage to the affected area, stopped the bleeding and went back to work.
- 4** 10/2/95 KUHN HALL 10:20 p.m. A female student suffered an asthma attack and had to receive oxygen from the fire department. An ambulance arrived a couple of minutes later and transported her to the hospital.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Vowels passes exams to earn CFA designation

By STEPHANIE GOAD
STAFF WRITER

After passing three rigorous exams, one of Missouri Southern's own obtained one of the most difficult professional designations to achieve.

Bryan Vowels, a 1992 Southern graduate, is now a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designee.

According to Dr. Richard La Near, professor of business, Vowels is the first recipient of this designation to come from the College.

"Brian was one of my better students," La Near said. "He has been very well trained to judge how well a publicly-traded company had been managed."

In 1992 Vowels was a co-recipient of Southern's outstanding graduate award.

"I'm not quite sure how I got it," he said. "It must have been a mistake."

La Near said, "He's kind of like the all-American boy—athlete, scholar, family person, well-mannered, and courteous. He expresses all the attributes society likes to uphold."

At the present, Vowels is employed as a bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency in Joplin. He and his wife, Leticia, bought a house in May and plan to reside in Joplin for at least another year.

"Both my wife and I grew up here and enjoy this area, but we do know it's good to get away, to grow and learn and see different things," he said.

La Near said the CFA requires three difficult exams to be taken in three consecutive years.

"They are usually half-day exams," he said. "You can't pass them all at once; you have to spread it out and study material between exams."

Vowels said the first time he heard about the CFA exam was during one of La Near's classes.

"I started right after college," he said. "It was a three-year program with one test each June and no make-up exams."

La Near said the failure rate nationwide is nearly 50 percent.

Study time was an essential part of the preparation for the CFA exam, Vowels said.

"I started studying the first of December through the first of June, about 15 hours a week," he said.

"The last six to eight weeks, it seems like that's all you're doing."

Vowels said his wife was supportive and instrumental in his effort to receive the designation.

"No. 1, she let me have time to study, and No. 2, she was there to kick me in the rear end, saying 'Don't you think you need to be studying?'"

Vowels added he was quite astonished when he heard the news of

his long-awaited triumph.

"I was in shock for a few days," he said. "I mean, you're excited and glad it's over, but it's hard to believe three years have gone by."

Vowels said he felt prepared for the exams and credited Southern for its major role in his preparation.

"I think it helped tremendously, not only the courses, but coming here and realizing if you set your mind, work hard, and set goals you can accomplish them," he said. "I learned a lot of that here."

"Anyone can get through it," he said. "You don't have to have a high IQ; you just have to be focused, organized, and willing to sacrifice some free time."

Vowels said he desires to use his CFA designation to help others.

"CFA is a tool; it's how you use it," he said. "If I leave it in the toolbox it won't do me any good."

"I want to find some area to help others," he said. "I don't know if it will be financial planning or what area."

"There is such a need out there in finances from helping people invest for the future to overcoming the pitfalls of debt."

Vowels said he would be willing to advise any students interested in pursuing the CFA designation.

"I think I've got knowledge now, but it's the process of turning that knowledge into wisdom, and I believe wisdom is using what you know to help others." □

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CHEERLEADERS

Southern ranks 8th in funds allotted

Cheerleaders forced to hold fund-raisers, request Senate help

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With a budget lower than seven of the schools in the Mid-America Inter-collegiate Athletics Association, Missouri Southern's cheerleaders are having to come up with different ways to fund certain necessities.

Last week, they appealed in the Student Senate for reimbursement of funds they spent to attend a training camp over the summer. They received \$1,000 for their efforts, which they will use to purchase new uniforms and warmups.

The cheerleaders, who report to the women's athletic department but are not funded through its budget, are allotted \$4,500 a year from the College.

"The cheerleaders' budget is separate from athletics," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director. "It is not a matter of me having one lump sum that I divide between all the sports and the cheerleaders. Their funds come from another budget number."

Among the 12 programs in the MIAA, Southern ranks toward the bottom in the amount of money it

receives each year for its budget. Southern's cheerleading program is also one of only three whose funds do not come from the athletic department's budget.

At Pittsburg State University, where the cheerleaders are recognized as part of the athletic department, the group is allotted \$16,000 per year. But on the other end of the scale, Missouri Western State College, Southern's sister school, gives its cheerleading program a mere \$1,500 for the entire year.

Linda Lunow, Southern's cheerleading sponsor, said the money given to the squad pays for the cheerleaders' equipment, uniforms, meals, and travel expenses on road trips, including mileage on the College's vehicles.

Lunow said the four-day training session held in the summer takes a big chunk of the cheerleaders' budget before the academic year even begins.

"At the camp, we not only have to pay for registration, but they also have to pay for camp clothes and shoes, and that takes out a major part of our budget," she said.

With the cheerleaders already scraping the bottom of their piggy bank, Lunow has had to think of alternative sources of funds.

"We had a fund-raiser which was an instructional camp for children in grades 1-12," she said. "We started at 7 a.m. and worked all

day until 4 p.m., then went home and put on our uniforms in time to cheer for the football game that night. We had put in more than 12 hours before the game even started."

Lunow said she knew the cheerleaders had to raise money for their own cause in order for the Student Senate to chip in.

"We knew we couldn't go to Student Senate and ask them for help if we didn't do our part," she said. "With the fund-raiser we raised a total right at \$1,000."

But even with the money the cheerleaders raised themselves, Lunow said they still could not afford to buy new uniforms. Their current uniforms are becoming old and do not match Southern's new forest green color.

"We knew uniforms would run around \$1,700, and we realized we needed help," she said. "We also needed money left over to pay for certain travel expenses."

After weighing all their other options, the cheerleaders took their problem to the Student Senate.

"We showed them our case and told them what our situation was, and they offered their help," Lunow said. "They responded with \$1,000."

Senate President John Weedn said helping such an important College organization as the cheerleaders was not a difficult decision

Funding For CHEERLEADERS

PITTSBURG STATE	\$16,000
CENTRAL MISSOURI	\$13,000
WASHBURN	\$10,000
EMPORIA STATE	\$8,461
NORTHEAST MISSOURI	\$7,800
NORTHWEST MISSOURI	\$7,506
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS	\$5,000
*MISSOURI SOUTHERN	\$4,500
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST	\$4,000
*MISSOURI-ROLLA	\$3,782
MISSOURI WESTERN	\$1,569
*LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	\$0

* — not funded by athletic department

RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Flu shots available Monday at Kuhn Hall

Flu shots will be available Monday in the College's student health center at a cost of \$10 for faculty and staff and \$4 for students.

Flu shot times are scheduled as follows:

- Mondays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Persons can call the health center at 625-9323 for an appointment. □

Gubera to address Social Science club

On Tuesday, Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, will address members of the Social Science Club about a trip he made to China this summer with several other instructors from colleges and universities across the nation.

The meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Science Lounge, Webster Hall Room 223. Anyone interested in hearing about Gubera's travels is welcome to attend. □

College's Fall Visit Day to attract high schools

High school students who want to learn more about the various programs and opportunities at Missouri Southern are invited to a special Fall Visit Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13.

The day will feature campus tours, financial aid and academic presentations, and a tour of the residence halls.

Lunch will be provided, but reservations are required. To make a reservation or for more information, persons may call the admissions office at 1-800-606-MSSC or (417) 625-9378. □

'Crime Against Children' seminar to be held Oct. 13

The Criminal Justice Department will hold the seminar "Crimes Against Children" on Friday, Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Matthews Auditorium.

The seminar is designed to better prepare law enforcement officers who investigate crimes against children. Officers will learn the proper interviewing techniques to employ when interviewing child victims.

They will also learn to recognize physical, emotional, and sexual abuse, and interrogation techniques and skills as they relate to obtaining confessions from molesters.

Other topics include the victimization process, restitution and parental responsibility, and emotional neglect and abuse.

Sergeant M.D. Chenoweth, from the Crimes Against Children Unit at the Georgia Police Department, supervises 10 detectives and will lead the seminar.

He is a state-certified instructor through the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council of Georgia and frequently instructs regional police academics.

This seminar is for anyone whose job involves dealing with suspects who commit crimes against children or dealing with child victims of crime. □

Andrew Lloyd Webber film to show Oct. 28

Aydeam Productions, The Exchange Club of Joplin, KODE TV's Our Kids will present Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Performing Arts Center. Tickets prices are \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for seniors, and \$5 for students, and are available at the Ernie Williamson Music House at 611 Main in Joplin. Special discounts are offered for groups of 20 or more.

Proceeds will benefit area abused and neglected children. Interested persons can call 624-3157 for more information. □

STUDENT SENATE

Members to discuss outside smoking

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Cigarette smoking on campus may become the subject of scrutiny in future Student Senate meetings.

The issue was first brought to light at last week's meeting when a senator suggested creating non-smoking areas outside of each building on campus. Since then, the Senate has agreed to put the issue on the agenda of Tuesday's redirection committee meeting where it will discuss possible options.

One of those options is restricting how close to the buildings people can smoke.

"At Matthews Hall, there is a sign on one of the doors restricting people from smoking less than 50 feet from the building," said Derrick Good, senior senator. "A lot of students, even smokers, think it is a good idea to do that to the main entrance of each building."

"We want to try to clear the doorways," he said. "Every time you want to enter a building, you have to walk through a cloud of smoke."

Good said the issue is not to make Missouri Southern a complete non-smoking campus.

"I'd love to do it, but I don't think it's going to happen," he said. "But I think we won't have a problem with this solution. If we move the ashtrays, people should cooperate."

In other business, the Senate allocated \$1,070 of its remaining \$9,949.51, leaving a total of \$8,879.51.

Senate treasurer Holli Spencer said she is happy with the balance.

"We only have two allocations to review next week," she said. "We have more funds, but no more groups have applied."

Because the finance committee recommended to lower the amount allocated, the Social Science Club came away from the meeting with \$450 of the \$700 it requested.

"In the past, we have asked the organizations to fund a part of their trips," said Jason Talley, sophomore senator.

The finance committee also cut the amount allocated to Southern Concepts from \$829 to \$620, asking

STUDENT LIFE



Southern junior business major Nathan Bemo, who owns SkatePark, gets some serious hang-time.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

SkatePark gives thrashers new home

Southern's Nathan Bemo finds time to juggle school, work, love of skateboarding

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Making skateboard moves like a front-side ollie, a rock 'n' roll fakie, and a tail-stall is something you might catch Nathan Bemo doing on a daily basis at SkatePark.

Since its opening in July, SkatePark, owned and operated by Bemo, a junior business major at Missouri Southern, has provided skateboarders and in-line skaters with a place to show their talents.

Bemo, 21, said after spending time on the West Coast living the skateboard lifestyle, he realized he wanted to bring a piece of that back to the Midwest.

"I have skated for a long time, and when I came back from California, where I skated in skate parks there, I wanted to build Joplin something similar to that," he said. "People were giving away ramps, and we dragged it all out here. We added some stuff to it to fix it up, giving us somewhere to skate."

But even with the support of certain people in the community, Bemo said he had to dig

deep in his own pockets in order to bring the park to life.

"I invested about \$3,000, but if I had built it from scratch it would have been between \$5,000 and \$6,000," he said. "I have probably brought in about \$2,500 so far."

Because SkatePark is situated on his parents' land, Bemo doesn't have to pay any rent. Regular expenses include utilities and maintenance for the park.

With the park becoming a reality three months ago, Bemo said he spends most of his time trying to get the word out in the community and around the four-state area.

"I have put flyers all around the area," he said. "I went to Kansas City at a skate demo and handed out 400 flyers, and bunch of people came down from there. People come from all sorts of places like Kansas City, Springfield, Tulsa, and Rolla."

Chris Phillips, a senior at Joplin High School, said he likes the park because it gives skateboarders and in-line skaters a place to hone their skills.

"I think this place is great, and I'm out here just about every day," Phillips said. "I am here literally more than they are."

Phillips said he likes skating because it separates himself from the norm.

"I like doing something different," he said. "Something that some people can't do. It is really fun and a great release."

Besides starting SkatePark from scratch,



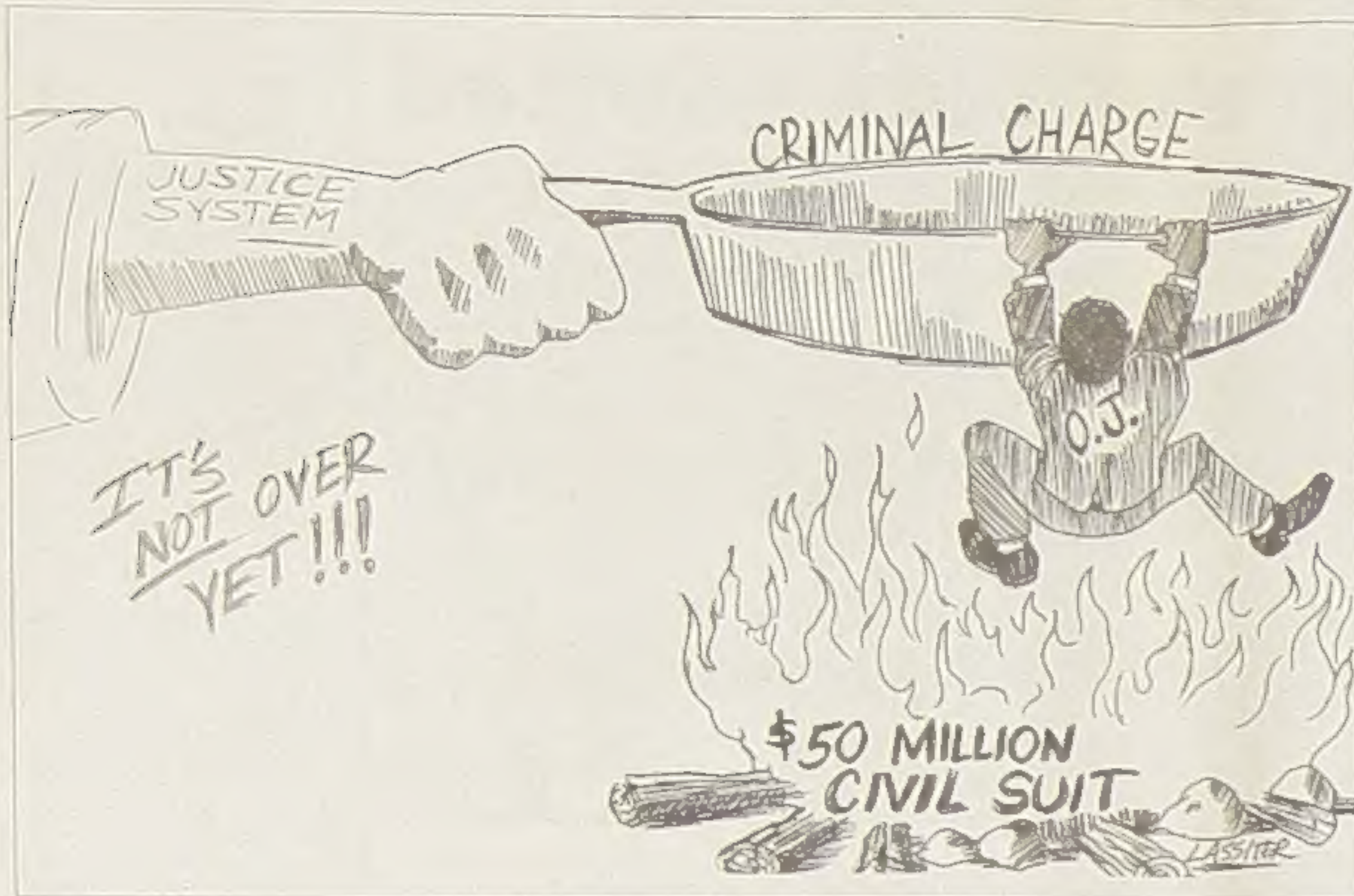
Nathan Bemo, 21, takes a break after hitting the deck during practice on the ramps.

Bemo works overnight at the Jasper County Mental Hospital and is married with an 8-month-old daughter.

He said juggling school, a part-time job, a wife, a child, and his love for skateboarding is not as difficult as it may sound.

"It seems time consuming, I guess," he said. "But most of my free time I spend working here just fiddling around with stuff. It also helps that I live right next door."

The SkatePark charges \$4 a day or a \$20 monthly membership. The park also rents pads and helmets for \$3. □



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Have faith in our judicial system

Truth. It's a funny thing. We strive to find it, and yet, once we do we are not satisfied. Did he or didn't he?

Some believe that was never the question, but that was always the question. Or maybe the question should be: How gullible are we?

Whether you like it or not, the judicial system did not fail. This trial was never a test of the judicial system. This system has proven itself time and time again...and it is the best system in the world. The only "test" to our system was created by the media and then, although unintentionally, installed.

The media once again showed its potential to insert fear, questions, and bewilderment in the naive mind of society. Every guest commentator added to a coagulation of hypotheticals. Since when has a pile of opinions amounted to the truth?

The system worked exactly as expected.

Society needs to take a serious look at the media and its purpose. It has grown to become possibly the most dangerous weapon known to man. And it continues to grow.

The media has also had very positive effects on us in terms of education, information, morals, creativity, etc. It preserves the First Amendment and serves as a watchdog for the People. It brings culture to millions and provides harmless entertainment. But it also creates illusions—illusions that install a false sense of reality into our lives.

The questions about the guilt or innocence of O.J. Simpson should be forgotten. Whether he murdered two people or not, the system said O.J. is not guilty. NOT GUILTY.

Not to be hypocritical, but don't believe the controversy the media creates. The truth is, our system is only as strong as our belief in it. If we lose faith in it, it most certainly will crumble. □

Can College entirely prohibit smoking?

Missouri Southern prides itself on getting things done. Certain members of the Student Senate and of the administration have presented an idea that may cause campus smokers to become midnight tokers.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, a student senator raised a question that would prevent smokers from toking up in certain areas outside of buildings and on benches around campus. Apparently, some non-smoking students are distraught about not having smoke-free areas to sit around campus.

Sound ludicrous? Well, some administrators believe eventually the College may eliminate smoking entirely. Only at Missouri Southern...

...Or is it?

Central Missouri State University has implemented a policy which prevents spectators from smoking at any of the school's sporting events—football, soccer, baseball, softball, tennis, etc.

Also, many private institutions, like Brigham Young University, have entirely eliminated smoking on campus.

Missouri Southern was one of the first campuses in Missouri to eliminate smoking inside buildings—and good riddance. There is no better way to ruin a meal than trying to eat it in a smoke-filled cafeteria, especially when a

smoker can just walk 25 feet out the door and light up. But don't think for a second those smokers would gladly walk four blocks to inhale one of their cancer sticks.

Get serious!!! Any attempt to designate smoking areas on campus would be futile. How often are all, or even half of the benches on our beautiful campus inhabited by those students from "the smoking world?" There is plenty of room for all of us.

Those people who think they are effected by cigarette smoke outside a building should be concentrating their efforts on getting rid of our "99.99999 percent effective" incinerator. When is the last time a community came out and said "Hey, why don't we open an incinerator so we can bring in toxic waste by the truckload and burn it right here in our smoke-free city?"

Can you smell...err...spell paranoid?

Maybe a better question would be "Can College officials get away with eliminating smoking on campus altogether?" Of course they can. Matthews Hall already has a 50-foot rule for smokers and the College may issue a 50-foot rule on all buildings, sporting events, and some benches. Give the College credit for knowing how to get things done...step by step, inch by inch, or, in this case, foot by foot. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN

We're not 'kids' anymore

Unintentional reference turns college students to 'goats'

The double standard some members of the faculty have placed on the student body alarms me. They give students tremendous responsibilities, such as producing television programs, directing a play, or playing football.

However, this respect they give to the students is negated by a certain term placed upon us kids.

According to the Associated Press Stylebook, the term "kid" is used only if you are talking about goats.

I have been at Missouri Southern for more than four years, and I have yet to locate where the goats are kept which people are constantly referring to.

Did they drown in the Biology Pond? Do they keep the grass short on the soccer fields? (Sometimes it does look that way after a tough match.)

Certainly these members of the faculty who think so highly of the students are not calling us goats.

Perhaps they are referring to the other use the AP Stylebook has for kid: an informal synonym for children.

Oh, my!

I happen to be 25 years old, married to a beautiful woman for more than two years, and will be the father of a child in May.

How can I be a child?

If you look on page 11 of the Sept. 11 issue of *The Chart*, Jon Lantz, head football coach, refers to Southern players as "young kids."

I would never refer to hard-working freshmen who play football as kids, even if they are making major mistakes.

Coach Lantz, I'm sure you mean no disrespect, but your players are men, prone to mistakes at times, but don't forget they hold your career in their hands: too many losses and it's hasta la

Michael Davison
Arts Editor



vista, baby! (Who let Dick Vitale slip into my editorial?)

So perhaps a little display of respect in order for the public's sake.

Call them whatever you wish on the field, but give them some respect in the press.

What really pains me is when people I know and respect refer to students as kids, because I think they know better than that.

An example is Dr. Jay Fields, an extremely gifted director and instructor who constantly refers to his students as kids.

I am indebted to him because if it weren't for him and his support, I might not be here.

To me, a kid is irresponsible and immature, and I must admit I have seen a few around campus.

They do not last long, though, and they don't have the opportunity to do the things Southern students do here.

The main problem with using kids all the time is that it is such a negative term for a big group of people.

It only takes an extra syllable to say students, which is what we are, instead of kids.

A few weeks ago, someone actually called me what I am, a young man, and I was touched.

It was Larry Leonard, otherwise known as Catfish, a custodian at Taylor Auditorium. □

IN PERSPECTIVE

Students waste democracy

Campus apathy toward student government widespread

Student Senate elections have passed and student government is under way for the school year.

After that introduction, 93.5 percent of *Chart* readers have moved on to another column (I have made the wild assumption that all MSSC students get this far in *The Chart*.)

The 93.5 figure comes from the fact that 6.5 percent of those eligible to vote in Senate elections actually did this year.

That figure was up from the 5.9 percent who voted in last year's elections. (Further extrapolation suggests that if one is not interested in voting, one would not want to read a column which begins on the note of elections and government.)

For those who are still with us, let's consider some points about the 6.5 percent turnout. It is true that voting requires some time and effort.

In fact, one even has to find the polling place and present student ID. Furthermore, one has to read information around campus to know that an election is being held.

Finally, one has to care about student governance to be motivated to vote.

While it may be true that most of our students are not campus-oriented, it is also true that Student Senate decisions affect all students.

Twenty percent of the student activity fee is utilized directly by the Senate. Each full-time student pays a \$20 activity fee. Of that fee, \$5 goes to the Crossroads, \$9.60 to the CAB, \$2.40 to the Homecoming and Spring Fling picnics, and the remaining \$3.60 to the Student Senate.

Maybe that isn't enough of a motivator to

Annetta St. Clair

Associate
Professor of
Political Science



make a student care about how the money is spent.

The CAB, on the other hand, controls the lion's share of the activity fee.

Anyone can have input into CAB decisions by joining the CAB. The requirement is a 2.0 cumulative GPA and attending meetings.

So far this year the membership is around 40. That means that fewer than 1 percent of the students join. Last spring the membership was about 12! Remember this group spends \$9.60 a student's money each year.

Maybe \$9.60 doesn't equate with spending time in a meeting.

College offers the opportunity to learn and become educated. Participatory education is valued by educators and students alike. Part of that education includes what many call civics—the study of citizenship.

Government, indeed, is involved in our everyday life and affects even routine decisions.

How unfortunate it appears that so many students fail to learn about participation in this basic rite of democracy.

Maybe one of the questions on the Senior Assessment exam should be, "What did you learn about government through participation in student government?" □

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Voter boycott not a solution for pandering

Iwould like to respond to Casey Miller's column, "We're all partied out." I agree with most of what he said about the two political parties.

They do pander to extremists and not only that, they represent lobbyists more than they represent the majority of people. Political correctness has gone too far.

Mr. Miller is right about that, but I disagree with him on the solutions that will fix these problems.

He says just don't vote. What kind of solution is that? It is our responsibility to choose those we want to represent us.

It is also our responsibility to tell those

who represent us what we want them to do.

It is our civic duty to vote. It is also our civic duty to solve any problems that may arise.

If you're not willing to help fix the problems and you are not willing to take part in the system by voting for the person best suited for the job, then you have no right to complain.

There are solutions, we just have to work to find them.

If you really care about fixing these problems then you should be willing to do the work that goes with it.

The politicians would like us to think

there is an easy solution, but there is not. Not voting may be an easy solution, but it is a solution that won't work.

You can have an independent candidate running for president, but they will also have an agenda and lobbyists to answer to.

Being an independent doesn't mean they will do any better.

I'm looking for answers, too. Get in touch with me, I would be glad to talk with you about it.

Let's stop complaining and start fixing.

Tony Tessman

Sophomore biology major

THE CHART

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

New business minors target all majors

By DAN WISZKON
MANAGING EDITOR

New alternatives are now available for students who want to explore the business world at Southern.

Suggestions from other departments on campus were considered in the design of new minors in management, marketing, and total quality management.

The three new minors resulted from requests over a number of years and were tailored by the

school of business to fit the needs of non-business majors.

The minors in management and marketing require 21 credit hours and are offered only to non-business majors, but the total quality management minor (18 credit hours) is available to all majors.

"We've grouped courses we feel will give students the tools needed in marketing and management," said James Gray, dean of the school of business. "And I can't think of any profession today, from heart surgery on down, where you don't

have to market your product."

Gray said the school of business is fulfilling a big demand to help students in any discipline achieve better leadership skills in the marketplace.

"This allows us to offer a service to attract students in other areas," he said. "We all have to survive and make a living, and that's what the business world is all about."

Dr. Bill Stevens, associate professor of business, likes the idea of blending business majors with students in different career goals.

"The other perspectives and viewpoints will help," he said.

Stevens said the management minor should prove beneficial for anyone regardless of major.

"There may be a day when you find yourself in a management situation," he said. "With all of the competition for jobs, people are going to need any extra edge they can get."

Total quality management is the philosophy of continuous improvement of products, processes, and services to enhance quality while reducing cost. Dr. T.A. Vernon,

assistant professor of business, said few colleges in the state offer minors in quality.

Dr. Holland Blades, who helped design the minor in marketing, stressed the importance of students selling themselves through marketing concepts in the job search.

"Anything involved in business is going to require marketing," Blades said.

"This minor gives them the opportunity to experience the business curriculum and help them in carrying out their career goals." □

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Colin Powell to speak at MWSC convocation

Gen. Colin Powell has accepted an invitation to speak at the third annual Missouri Western State College Convocation on Critical Issues. The convocation will be held at 9 a.m. on Nov. 8 at the MWSC Fieldhouse.

Powell served as the 12th chairman of the joint chiefs of staff from Oct. 1, 1989, to Sept. 30, 1993, under both President George Bush and President Bill Clinton. Virtually every public opinion poll taken over the last several years has ranked Powell as the most popular public figure in America.

"The third annual Convocation on Critical Issues will be an event that our students, faculty, and community will remember for years to come," said Missouri Western President Janet Murphy.

Missouri Western inaugurated the convocation program in the fall of 1993 as part of an overall commitment to bring enriching experiences to the students while bringing together the college and the community. Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations, each attracted more than 3,000 people to their presentations.

The convocation is sponsored by the Missouri Western State College Foundation. □

SMSU sees increase in graduate students

Graduate enrollment at Southwest Missouri State University is up by about 8 percent, with 1,875 students seeking advanced degrees.

New graduate programs are being offered this year in nursing and writing, bringing the number of programs to 25. SMSU President John Keiser expects three more programs will be approved next year in material sciences, nurse anesthetology, and social work. By 1998, the university hopes to have added about 15 more programs.

"The graduate program is the major commitment in the five-year plan," Keiser said. "That's where the market is." □

—Springfield News-Leader

Enrollment increases at Central Missouri

Central Missouri State University's fall enrollment has increased by 146 students over last year's total.

Enrollment stands at 10,951, representing slightly more than a 1 percent increase over last fall's total of 10,805. CMSU's record enrollment, 11,282, was set in 1992.

The non-traditional grouping, which consists of students over the age of 24 and those who are married, parents, or veterans, saw the greatest increase, with 592 more students than last year.

CMSU had enrolled 4,049 non-traditional students as of Aug. 29, representing 36 percent of the student body. Last fall, there were 3,457 (32 percent) non-traditional students enrolled. □

—The CMSU Muleskinner

Margaret Thatcher may speak at Southeast

Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain, could be headed to Southeast Missouri State University to speak in mid-March.

SEMO's student government has passed a resolution allocating a portion of the funds needed to bring Thatcher to campus. SEMO would book her along with several other schools, lowering her honorarium fee.

The student government will allocate \$16,850 of the estimated \$28,980 needed to fund the event. The College Republicans and the Conservative Club, co-sponsors, will raise the remaining amount and finalize a contract. □

—The SEMO Capella Arrow

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Bridget Barrett, senior early childhood education major, rolls out some Play-doh cookies with eager helpers Alicia Blackard, 2, Skyler Silinkard, 3, and Chelsea Jones, 2, in the Child Development Center.

Children teach their teachers

By AILEEN GRONEWOLD
EDUCATION EDITOR

Standing a mere 3-feet tall, some of the best teachers on campus have fingers sticky with Play-doh and smiles coated with grape jelly. Their giggles captivate the big students perching on miniature chairs in the classroom.

Those big kids are early childhood education majors working with the children in the Child Development Center for practicum credit. The students go to the children to practice their teaching skills, but the children have teaching methods of their own.

"So many of our traditional students have not interacted with young children, especially groups of children," said Lenora Wiley, director of the Child Development Center. "This gives them hands-on experience."

The practicum is a junior-level class and is taken in conjunction with the Methods and Materials class.

"We make our materials and then bring them into the classroom to see how the children use them and manipulate them," said Mendy Lawson, senior early childhood education major.

"We also do dramatic play. There's a beauty shop going on right now, and the kids are having

a lot of fun putting rollers in each other's hair."

Bridget Barrett, also a senior early childhood education major, said the course has changed some of her perspectives. She believes the experience is essential.

"Things don't always go the way you think they will," she said. "They have their own little minds and they like to do their own thing. It's been an eye-opener."

During the 64 hours the students spend with the children, they are required to prepare five small group lessons and two large group lessons. They employ a variety of materials, including puppets, flannel boards, and big picture books.

"They also create a learning center," Wiley said. "They pick a theme, decide the concepts they want to teach, and make materials for eight to 10 activities."

Students are evaluated twice for each activity, once on their methods and materials and again on their presentations.

Wiley believes the practicum experience benefits the students, the children, and even the faculty.

"We learn from the practicum students," she said. "They bring in fresh ideas and enthusiasm."

"Having the practicum students also lowers our teacher-to-pupil ratio and allows us to do things that other places might not be able to do." □

Marketing techniques to enter new era

By LESLIE ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A novel opportunity for Missouri Southern students is coming next spring.

Brad Kleindl, assistant professor of business, will combine his marketing and computer skills to instruct a class geared toward marketing on the Internet and other new approaches.

"Missouri Southern is one of two or three schools I know of that has a virtual marketing class," he said.

Virtual Marketing will be offered

twice in the spring, as a weekend class from Jan. 19 to March 2 and from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students will be instructed in fundamental marketing theory and strategy considerations, although ideally they should have some prior marketing and computer experience, Kleindl said.

In the class, students will be marketing themselves.

They will be required to develop a resume using a multimedia package that features a paint program, special graphics and effects, frame-

by-frame animation control, and two channels of sound.

"Just as the opening of the American West created opportunities in the 19th century, so too does the expansion of cyberspace," Kleindl said.

"Already, [Donna] Hoffman [professor of marketing at Vanderbilt University] gets calls from headhunters looking for skilled professionals able to combine traditional marketing and management skills with an understanding of this new environment."

According to Hoffman, these jobs

pay well, starting at around \$55,000 a year.

"I believe this class teaches skills students will need to have in the 21st century," Kleindl said.

A new multimedia laboratory on the third floor of Matthews Hall has paved the way for the class. Computers are equipped with color monitors, CD-ROM drives, and modems.

Kleindl hopes that by spring the lab will also have the necessary equipment to cut CD-ROMs so students can send out copies of their resumes on disk. □

The BSC Ticket Office is offering a
\$5 Student Discount

on tickets for the Peter Cetera
concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28
at Memorial Hall

**Peter Cetera, the Don Henley Band,
and Crystal Bernard (from "Wings")**

Student tickets \$17.50 with ID. (regular price \$22.50)
Box office hours 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri., BSC 112

NEED A JOB?

Submit your resume to Career Planning and Placement and sign up for an interview. These employers are coming to campus to hire YOU!

WHO: Baird, Kurtz & Dobson
WHEN: Friday, Oct. 6
POSITION: Staff Accountant
MAJORS: Accounting majors
INTERVIEWING: Dec '95 or May '96 Grads with 3.0 GPA or better

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				5	6	7
8	9	10	11			

Thursday 5

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
KOINONIA Campus
Ministries, basement of
Residence Hall B
12:15 p.m.—
Psychology Club meeting
Room 123
12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.—
Spanish Conversation Club
meeting, for information
call 624-7996
5:30 p.m.—
BSU "TNT" Series: Alcohol
and Drugs (Part I)

Friday 6

CAB Pool Tournament
sign up, BSC 102
4:30 p.m.—
Deadline for Homecoming
Royalty nominations, BSC
102

Sunday 8

9:30 a.m.—
Bible Study, behind the
residence halls
3 p.m.—
Community Concert,
Taylor Auditorium

Monday 9

9 a.m. to noon—
Career Planning and
Placement Mobile
information stations
Noon—
Alpha Kappa Delta, initia-
tion and meeting,
Webster Hall, Room 210
2 p.m.—
Mandatory Royalty photo
session
7 p.m.—
BSU Bible Studies,
behind the residence halls

Tuesday 10

Noon—
Newman Club, Catholic
organization meeting, BSC
Room 306
12:15 p.m.—
Dr. Conrad Gubera's
lecture, "Speaking on
China," Webster Hall,
Room 223, presented by
the Social Science Club
12:20 p.m.—
Arab League meeting,
Webster 212
3 p.m.—
National Broadcasting
Society- AERho meeting,
Webster Hall, Studio 8
7:30 p.m.—
International Film Festival,
"End of Innocence,"
Matthews Hall auditorium,
Students and seniors SI,
community SL50

Wednesday 11

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—
Homecoming primary
elections
Noon to 12:50—
BSU Luncheon/counter
4 p.m.—
Phi Eta Sigma meeting,
BSC 306
4:30 p.m.—
Deadline for parade and
display forms for
Homecoming, BSC 102
5:30 p.m.—
Student Senate meeting,
House of Lords Room,
BSC 311

If you have an
event you
would like
listed on the
Campus Events
Calendar, please
call Fekadu at
The Chart
625-9311.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Homecoming sparks magic on campus

Committee chooses 'It's a Kind of Magic' as theme for events

By RONNA SPARKS
STAFF WRITER

The week of Oct. 23-28 carries magic in store for Missouri Southern students.

This year's Homecoming week is centered around the theme, "It's a Kind of Magic," which is inspired by a magician and a Queen song.

The Campus Activities Board had contacted Kevin Spencer, a magician, and had established Oct. 23 as the date he would perform. Afterward, the CAB was informed that day would begin the Homecoming festivities so the committee discussed its options.

"At the first Homecoming meeting, we threw around some different phrases that had the word magic or that had a magic kind of

tone," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, "and that's the one we decided on."

The suggested theme is derived from a song by Queen and will be used in the crowning ceremony and a variety of capacities throughout the week.

It is a tradition that the floats and campus displays, which must be registered by Oct. 11, focus on the theme. The committee tries to come up with themes which will offer many creative possibilities.

"We try to come up with phrases and themes that are easy to make floats from and that are easy to come up with phrases from, or to dress up to," Carlisle said. "There are so many different types of magic, we just figured it would be easy for students to work with."

Michelle Stonis, senior graphics art major and student coordinator, echoes Carlisle's thoughts.

"Magic is a broad subject," she said, "it doesn't have to be a rabbit-in-the-hat type of thing."

The magical theme has a broad interpretation, and Carlisle

believes it will serve as an excellent basis.

"We're playing the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs, so there are all kinds of things, like making a bulldog disappear or sawing one in half," she said. "It just depends on how ghoulish you want to get."

Although the theme offers many interpretations, it has created a problem for some organizations.

"This year's theme has posed a challenge to our group," said Andy Adams, junior elementary education major and Baptist Student Union member. "Jesus performed many miracles, but to classify them as magic has proven difficult."

Entrants in the campus display contest may begin setting up displays on Monday, Oct. 16, with the deadline at 10 a.m. Oct. 23. This allows one week for organizations to complete preparations.

Carlisle believes the campus displays are important because they alert the public to the festivities.

"We do the campus displays so

the community can see it's our Homecoming," she said. "If you drive by a campus and there's nothing to show it's homecoming, it's kind of a downer."

The parade, which takes place on Main Street on the morning of the Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 28, also gets the public involved.

While the displays and floats should concentrate on the theme, the talent show is not limited to magical ideas.

"Some of the groups think 'How am I going to come up with a talent that has to do with magic?'," Carlisle said, "but that's not a requirement."

The talent show traditionally has been on a Monday night, but has been moved to Thursday, Oct. 26, so it precedes the bonfire. The committee hopes the talent show will bring more students to the bonfire, Carlisle said, because it will operate in the "captive audience approach." The deadline to register for the talent show is Friday, Oct. 20.

The committee has tried to stick with the "It's a Kind of Magic" theme when finding entertainment for the week. Carlisle said members are considering bringing in local magicians to perform and walk around campus doing tricks. The committee has decided to ask Harley the Professional Lunatic to return. His last performance was in the fall of 1992.

"He's working on a trick to pull his eyeball out," Carlisle said. "It's a Chinese trick, and it involves a popsicle stick."

Harley will perform for the all-campus picnic on Friday, Oct. 27.

Stonis said the picnic is usually the most popular activity with the students.

"The picnic always goes over well because it's free food and it's out in the middle of campus," she said.

The committee is in need of a parade organizer and would appreciate any student involvement and help. Those interested may go to Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center to obtain information. □

INTERNATIONAL MISSION

Instructors to bring culture via film

By MICHAEL DAVISON
ARTS EDITOR

Two Missouri Southern instructors are doing their part to help fulfill the College's international mission by showing foreign films.

Dr. Rodolfo Schweizer and Pedro Talavera-Ibarra, assistant professors of Spanish, have established a season of contemporary foreign language movies and films titled "Windows to the World: A Foreign Language Experience."

"With this new mission, we asked ourselves what we could do to help bring part of the art, in this case visual arts, to the people here," Schweizer said. "We think seeing a movie can contribute to knowledge of different cultures, because in movies you can portray cultural points and ideas."

An example of that came in the first movie they showed, *Norte*, a 1984 movie about Mayans in Guatemala.

"You can see it from two sides: the American view of the drama of the illegal and the Latin American view of the poor people pushed to come to the United States," Schweizer said.

"To come here is a question of survival. They don't come to take away jobs, have a big house, and drive a big car."

An appropriate mind-set needs to be established, he said, in order to be international.

"If we are to be diversified, we have to generate in the faculty and the students an appropriate frame of mind able to deal with diversity," Schweizer said. "So, the only way to do that without moving to a different country or traveling is to bring as much as possible from that culture to experience here."

"An example of this is the visual arts because it conveys messages that can give you part of that experience, through seeing it."

Bringing the opportunity to be

international to students at Missouri Southern is Schweizer's philosophy.

"We need newspapers and magazines from other countries, we now have these movies, and we want to have a nationally renowned lecturer come here to talk about international issues," he said.

"We have to get in touch with the world. The world will not come to us; we have to get involved with the world."

In future weeks, Schweizer and Talavera plan to show Russian, French, and Chinese films at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"We don't have a definite schedule," Talavera said, "but we are trying to have a movie every week, but it might be every other week."

"It depends on the public and how many people show up."

The first screening on Sept. 26 had a good turnout, Talavera said.

"It was shown in Spanish," he said, "and we had a lot of Spanish majors there along with members of the Spanish community here."

The next film will be the Russian film, *Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears*.

"We are trying to introduce people to contemporary times in film," Talavera said. "We want to show through film making what the new trends mean; for example what it means to be a post-modernist."

"We want to show how to recognize a post-modernistic film or minimalist techniques."

The storyline is not the only aspect to be analyzed.

"We have to teach how to watch a movie, because these movies are different than the ones they show in Joplin," Schweizer said. "It's not only for entertainment, but it makes you think about things through the eyes of the people in that country."

"Pedro can analyze a story through the technical aspects, like the cinematography and lighting." □

SHAPING THE FUTURE



CATHY ROSS/The Chart

Melody Smalley, senior accounting major, talks to Bill Jackson of the National Park Service-George Washington Carver National Monument during Career Development Day held in BSU Wednesday.

SHOT

Group provides healthy plans

By TONYA PRINCE
STAFF WRITER

Healthy drinks and weights for students are just a few of the ideas being tossed around by members of the new Student Health Outreach Team (SHOT).

The purpose of SHOT is to promote the quality and delivery of health care for students on the Missouri Southern campus. The promotion of healthy lifestyles through awareness activities will be one of SHOT's primary goals.

"It is designed to promote healthy lifestyles on campus," said Janelle Burns, president of the organization.

With 23 new members, SHOT has had two meetings and seems to be generating enthusiasm among the student body.

"The members are very motivated, very outgoing, and most of them really want to make a positive contribution to the College," Burns said. "I think by the end of the year it has real potential."

"There are so many things you can do, and we are trying to get a focus," she said. "It is really up to the group to decide what we want to tackle first."

Healthy juices in the snack machines will be high on the list.

"It's something manageable to get a good start and get a good foundation," Burns said.

Tentative plans are being discussed for activities on the day of the Great American Smokeout and the world AIDS day.

Other ideas members have discussed at the meetings include nutritional items, free weights for students, and jogging groups.

"The whole concept is to eventually have it to where students are active in the organization and they are like peer educators so people on campus ask a question there is someone who is well-read on the subject and has been educated on it," Burns said.

Meetings are tentatively held at 1 p.m. every other Friday on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. □

SENATE, FROM PAGE 3 —

each member to pay \$10 of his or her registration fee. The group plans to attend a conference in Kansas City.

Stacy Schoen, senior senator, is also vice president of Southern Concepts and spoke for the club.

"The biggest advertisers in Missouri are in Kansas City," Schoen said.

"We are able to attend this conference, meet people, and get jobs," Schoen said this conference will help the club meet some of its goals.

"We want to have our own career workshop here," she said. "We will be learning to plan our own conference."

Talley spoke up on the club's behalf.

"I just want to remind everyone this is exactly the type of stuff the Student Senate should be here to fund because they are bringing something back to the students here," he said. □

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Festival to show Cannes winner

By MICHAEL DAVISON
ARTS EDITOR

Showing the community award-winning movies not available on video cassette is one of the purposes of the 34th annual International Film Festival.

"We are trying to concentrate on these little treasures that are not yet in video stores," said Harrison Kash, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the festival.

End of Innocence, the second program of the festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium. It is not available on video.

"All but two of our films are not on video," Kash said. "We try to get things on 16 millimeter that can't be seen any other way."

"The quality of 16 millimeter is still better than video because of the horizontal tracking lines on video."

The 1957 film, directed by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson of Argentina, is based on the novel by Beatriz Guido.

"He is probably the most well-known Argentine director," Kash said. "At that time, he was getting world recognition at festivals such as Cannes. He was one of the directors in the world that was sticking out."

"There was an article in *Newsweek* in the late 60s, and it quotes people like [Ingmar] Bergman, [Stanley] Kubrick, and [Federico] Fellini, and they included Torre Nilsson."

Kash said Nilsson's work has a lasting quality.

"Even though it is not well known, it is the kind of work that lasts," he said.

End of Innocence is about a young girl's life after she is freed from her mother's puritanical views.

The girl, played by Elsa Daniel, who won Best Actress at Cannes, throws herself into the arms of the first handsome man who pays attention to her. He seduces her, and she soon discovers her love affair is tied to a web of political intrigue.

Through succeeding years, life stands still for both of them as they are locked in a claustrophobic limbo, Kash said. They cannot marry nor discuss their sin, and neither can escape from the terrible guilt which binds them together.

Season tickets for the remaining nine programs are on sale at \$5 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. □

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

New pianist to play in St. Paul

By DAWN CRAIG
CHART REPORTER

Music is a large part of her life, especially since she started recording a CD while living in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Gloria Chuang is Missouri Southern's new artist-in-residence and assistant professor of music. She previously taught from her piano studio in her home, but she was also active in the community.

Chuang participated with the German Culture Club, judged piano competitions, and performed at Nordstrom's and for the Schubert Club. Nordstrom's, a department store at the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., asked her to perform some Mozart sonatas on the piano and was willing to help her promote her new CD, to be released this week.

The CD, *My Musical Journey*, traces her musical training from the East to the West. Songs include "C Major Sonata" by Mozart, "Posthumous Nocturne" by Chopin, "Beethoven Sonata" (Opus 109) by Beethoven, "Opus 33" by Mendelssohn, and "Memories of Home" and "Etude" by Tyzen.

The story behind the song "Memories of Home" is based on a child's life in Taiwan. Tyzen, the composer who wrote the piece, is from Taiwan.

The Schubert Club, an organization Chuang belongs to, is

sponsoring her in a concert Sunday in St. Paul. She will be performing one of the other Tyzen selections called "The Fantasy Waltz."

She was born in Taipei, Taiwan, and lived there until she was 11. Then Chuang moved with her family to the U.S. and lived in Muskogee, Okla., until she was 16.

Chuang chose to work in the music field because she had been brought up in music and started taking piano lessons at age 5.

"I like to see how artists grow and improve as I work with them," she said. "I really enjoy the students who have enthusiasm for music."

Her college education began at Rice University. Chuang later transferred to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, earning her bachelor's degree in music. Then she attended the University of Michigan and received her doctorate in music.

"When I found the newspaper ad about this job, I could see myself working here because I had been here before as a contestant in the 1992 International Piano Competition," Chuang said. "I knew the town and what to expect. I liked the family-oriented environment and personable faculty members."

She also enjoys playing the violin and the harpsichord. She likes to listen to Mozart piano concertos, jazz, and other orchestral pieces. Her hobbies and interests include collecting stamps, languages, gourmet foods, and how the Aborigines live.

Besides living in Taiwan, she has visited Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, and Budapest as part of a chamber music tour in 1989.



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Dr. Gloria Chuang, the new artist-in-residence for the music department, will play in St. Paul, Minn., to promote her new CD.

She later took a pleasure trip to Brugge, Belgium, where she saw a town made completely of bricks, except for the streets, which were made of cobblestones.

She married Rob Chuang in September 1994 and he is working on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Chuang hopes to accomplish many things this year, including bringing music to elementary school students and encouraging them to get involved with music at an early age.

She advises freshmen who might not be sure if they should major in music "to explore, to see what they cannot live without in their life."

"If they wake up every morning and say they cannot live without music, then they should major in music."

"They should never give up what they really want, because eventually they might get it. If they have the desire to practice and pass Music Theory, chances are they will be able to fulfill a degree in music." □

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Art draws Shelton back to Southern

Former draftsman sacrifices proficient career to teach art

By KEVIN COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

When he was 8, Mike Shelton took a set of watercolors and a makeshift easel and painted a picture for his mother.

"As long as I can remember, I've been interested in art," he said. "I was always drawing."

Shelton, a 48-year-old Vietnam veteran, first came to Missouri Southern in 1976 in pursuit of a degree in art. He left in 1979 and went to work as a design draftsman for Leggett & Platt in Carthage.

He was successful there and, in his last three years with the company, managed the drafting department.

But drafting wasn't enough. Shelton wanted to utilize his artistic abilities.

In 1994, he left Leggett & Platt and returned to Southern as an art education major.

"I think Southern has a lot to offer south-west Missouri," he said.

"It has a quality curriculum."

Before returning to school, Shelton worked in the two-dimensional field of oil painting, watercolors, and acrylics.

He said he likes the impressionistic style of painting.

"I like the way the brush strokes of Van Gogh create a sense of movement," Shelton said, "or the way Monet uses color to express feeling and mood."

"My work has been primarily things I just wanted to do," he said. "I gave most of the pieces away to friends."

Shelton said his only award was an honorable mention for a work he entered into competition at

Southern.

"They understand the non-traditional students," he said. "They know how hard it can be when you have been out of school for a while."

His adviser, Robert Schwiager, professor of art, said he believes Shelton has what it takes to be an excellent teacher.

"He has compassion," Schwiager said. "He is disciplined, mature, and has good work habits."

"I think Mike is representative of the student who has attended school and has been successful in the traditional business world, but he has reached a point in his life where his original goals are unsatisfactory."

"So he's come back to answer that question: 'Life—what's it all about?'"

Shelton is taking 18 credit hours this semester in order to graduate in May. His schedule only allows him to work one day a week. He will do his student teaching next semester.

"Then I'll be ready to start working," Shelton said. "I hope so anyway."

As part of his assessment, he is required to choose and show a portion of his work at the Spiva Art Gallery.

His senior exhibit will be on display, along with that of Nicole Knatcal, another art education major, from Dec. 28. □

I like the way the brush strokes of Van Gogh create a sense of movement or the way Monet uses color to express feeling and mood.

Mike Shelton
Art education major

this summer's Lamar Arts Fair. "Since I came back," he said, "I've discovered three-dimensional art through ceramics and sculpture. I really enjoy both. It's inspired me to do more in those areas."

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October 18/19/20/21—The Fourposter.
Dec. 2/3—The Secret Garden.
Matthews Hall auditorium
Oct. 10—End of Innocence.
Oct. 24—Late Spring.
Nov. 14—Au Hasard Balthazar.
Nov. 28—Three.
Spiva Art Gallery
Now-Oct. 16—Advanced Drawing Class exhibit.
Oct. 27-Nov. 22—Southern Showcase.
Webster Hall auditorium
Oct. 19—Senior Recital: Rob Lundien, baritone horn and Craig Smith, trumpet.

JOPLIN

The Bypass
624-9095
Oct. 6—Limbo Cafe and Walking on Einstein.
Oct. 7—W. C. Clark.
Oct. 15—Jimmy Thackery and The Drivers.
Oct. 21—Comfortable Shoes.
Oct. 27—Walking on Einstein.
Champs Bar and Grill
782-4944
Oct. 6/7—Comfortable Shoes.
Oct. 13/14—Smoot Mahuti.
Oct. 20/21—Night Train.
Oct. 27/28—Rhythm Station.
The Grind
781-7999
Oct. 6—Bicycles for Bob.
Oct. 7—Psychobabble and Fire of Nero.
Memorial Hall
623-3254
Oct. 28—Peter Cetera with the Don Henley band and Crystal Bernard (from "Wings").

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
417-358-9665
Oct. 19/21/27/29—The Whales of August.
Nov. 30/Dec. 1/2/8/10—Little Women.

SPRINGFIELD

Drury College
417-873-7255
Oct. 5/7, 19/21—Man of La Mancha.
Nov. 16/18, 30/Dec. 1/2
Traveler in the Dark.
Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133
Oct. 10/12—Fiddler on the Roof.
Oct. 14—Sleeping Beauty.
Oct. 19—Tuyo.
Oct. 29—Bob Dylan.
Nov. 11/2—Five Guys Named Moe.
Nov. 19—Cleo Laine and John Dankworth.
Hammons Student Center
417-836-7678
Oct. 15—George Strait with Faith Hill.
McDonald Arena
Oct. 8—Sponge.
Springfield Ballet
417-862-4343
Oct. 7/8—Peter Pucci Dancers.
Dec. 20/23—The Nutcracker.

KANSAS CITY

Folly Theatre
(816-474-4444)
Oct. 20—Clark Terry Quintet.
Oct. 26—Kitaro.
Nov. 16—Joshua Redman Quartet.
Memorial Hall
816-931-3330
Oct. 1—Soul Asylum with Matthew Sweet.
Oct. 22—Praise Crusade.
Oct. 24—Ozzy Osbourne with Fear Factory (Sold Out).
Nov. 3—Petra.
UMKC Theatre
816-235-2700 or 235-2704
Oct. 20, 22, 26, 28, 29—Two Gentlemen of Verona.
Oct. 21/22/25/27/28—Reddless.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Oronogo subdivision ready for developing

Plans for a housing subdivision in Oronogo were shown to the city council Monday. The plans involve 30 acres of undeveloped land east of the town.

The acreage was annexed into the town last summer, and is being developed by David Morten.

Homes going up on the lots in the subdivision will be manufactured houses and cost an estimated \$49,500 to \$59,500. The houses will be set on 75-foot by 100-foot lots.

Developers want to get the project under way as soon as possible.

According to Carol Cook, Oronogo city clerk, the infrastructure of the subdivision, such as water and sewage, will all be placed by the developers at their cost. □

Carl Junction opens bids for water study

Engineering firms from around the area are submitting bids to do a water study in Carl Junction.

Specification sheets have been made by the city, and so far four bids have been returned to the town.

Tri-state Engineering, Allgeier-Martin Engineering, Nichols-Freese, and Wallace Payne have all turned in bids to the town.

The study is being done because many citizens believe the town needs another water tower, but according to Maribeth Matney, Carl Junction city clerk, preliminary reports indicate the city may need more water.

The bids will be looked over by the town's water committee, which will make its recommendation to the council at the Oct. 17 meeting. □

Council wants change in parks department

The first reading of an ordinance turning the parks and recreation administrative board into an advisory board was done at the Neosho city council meeting Tuesday night.

The nine-member committee now has the power to hire and fire as an administrative board, but if the city council passes the ordinance that power will be stricken.

Instead, the committee will most likely be able to suggest appointees to whatever body takes over control of the administrative duties for the department, according to Eric Haddock, Neosho city clerk.

At the Oct. 17 meeting, the second and third readings are expected to be done and the council vote should follow.

Haddock said the details of which department would take over the administrative responsibilities of the board have yet to be worked out.

If the change in the department occurs, Haddock said the town isn't anticipating any major changes.

The change, Haddock said, is in the best interest of the city. □

St. John's to host Halloween fun run

The 13th annual Pumpkin run will be held early in the morning, Saturday, Oct. 14.

The five-mile run begins at 9 a.m. and the one-mile fun run starts at 9:15 a.m.

St. John's Sports Medicine Clinic is hosting the event which begins at 32nd Street and Jackson.

Plaques will be given to the first male and female finishers of the five-mile run in five age categories.

The five-mile run costs participants \$12 to register and the fun run will cost participants \$2.

The five-mile run pre-registered will receive a Pumpkin Run long sleeve T-shirt.

Although the top finishers of the fun run won't be receiving any special commendations, they will get a free pumpkin. □

SHOWGIRLS

Controversial movie shunned in Joplin

Both Joplin chains forgo NC-17 movie

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Local movie theater owners have decided not to show the movie *Showgirls* at any of the local cinemas.

Dickinson Theaters and Crown Cinemas have rejected *Showgirls* due to public outcry over the content of the movie. Robert Mayberry, local Dickinson manager, said the decision not to show the movie was made before the release of the film three weeks ago.

The movie carries an NC-17 rating and was in fifth place last weekend at the box office.

The rating is considered taboo by most movie studios, but

MGM/United Artists, the distributors of the film, decided they would not fight the rating when it came out.

Dickinson Theaters had shown the movie in larger markets such as Kansas City and Springfield, but pulled the movie after only two weeks. The chain claimed the movie would tarnish its image of providing family entertainment.

Dickinson will no longer carry NC-17 rated films.

“It’s a shame the first major release of an NC-17 film was nothing more than tits and ass,” Mayberry said.

Dickinson runs three movie houses in Joplin. Crown operates one.

One place viewers could have seen *Showgirls* was in Aurora at the Sunset Drive-In Theater, Sunset owner Larry

Marks said he played the movie for two weeks, as he had promised the studio in advance.

“It did above average for this time of the year,” Marks said.

The movie is about an up-and-coming dancer in Las Vegas and contains various scenes of nudity, harsh language, and soft-core sex. It cost MGM an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million to make the film, which has earned the studio back \$14.9 million in its first three weeks.

Frank Lomoto, vice president of publicity at MGM, said the studio wouldn’t make a statement about cities refusing to show the movie.

“It’s my understanding MGM isn’t too happy with the theaters that pulled out,” Marks said.

However, screenwriter Joe Eszterhas and director Paul Verhoeven claim they would have never considered making the film unless the studio agreed to the NC-17 rating.

Marks said he’s seen worse in the films he’s shown and seen before.

“If I had my choice, I would rather have my kids see *Showgirls* than some of the ‘slasher’ films,” he said. □



MURRAY CLOSE/Special to The Chart

Elizabeth Berkley stars in *Showgirls*. Theaters in Joplin have opted not to show the NC-17 rated film because of its strong sexual content.

NEW RESTAURANT

Steak’n Shake opens, offers late night dining

By DAN WISZKON
MANAGING EDITOR

Hungry people in town can now experience fast food in a dining atmosphere 24 hours a day.

And it looks like Joplin residents are beginning to acquire the taste Steak’n Shake is famous for in its hamburgers.

“Based on the initial opening and sales produced, I think business is going to continue

to be successful,” said Mary Hinze, director of operations for In-Sight Partners Company.

The menu features many different types of food.

Besides its unique hamburgers, Steak’n Shake offers chili, salads, and a variety of ice-cold shakes.

Sandy Schwantz, manager of the Joplin Steak’n Shake, thinks the burger joint is already making a big impact in Joplin. She said the restaurant is creating jobs and giving

residents more of a choice where they can dine. The new restaurant that opened Sept. 19 at 3115 E. Hammons is the first Steak’n Shake in this area. There are 398 Steak’n Shakes nationwide.

“We investigated the location and conducted a survey,” Schwantz said. “We felt like this would be different for Joplin and we could do good business here.”

Hinze said the restaurant is doing better than expected during its first two weeks.

“We are getting a lot of repeat customers, and the community has been very supportive,” she said.

The restaurant employs 100 people, some of whom are students at Missouri Southern. Hinze said it is still looking for 20 more people for serving positions.

Steak’n Shake, a member of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, plans to back the Camptown Greyhound Park, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the March of Dimes. □

CROSS-COUNTRY WALK

Woman treks Route 66, to finish in Connecticut

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Far from home with the wind searing at her now that the rain had stopped, Margie McCauley paused in a journey that had taken her through five states. She was about to set foot in her sixth.

At 67, McCauley is literally walking her way across America. She found herself momentarily stopped at the outskirts of Baxter Springs, Kan., Monday by a contingent of well-wishers and curious onlookers.

The task she has taken on seems like a whim to hear her tell it.

McCauley said she wanted to make the trip on foot before she wasn’t physically able to anymore.

Five months into her jaunt along Route 66 with her 4-year-old dog and traveling companion Lollypop, McCauley said this is the first time she has been greeted by citizens along the old highway.

“When I was walking through Oklahoma, there was a lady who walked with me,” she said. “There was also a man who walked with me for two days and pushed my cart.”

McCauley and Lollypop have endured peaks, valleys, heat, rain, and bites, and various other physical ailments along their trek.

The woman is gaunt, and her features are as weathered as parts of the ancient highway.

She speaks with unfettered enthusiasm about the end of her trip. Her goal is to reach Connecticut, and she believes it will take her at least another year.

The half Akita, half Labrador lies on the pavement, oblivious to the attention her master is receiving

from the local citizenry.

Questions fly at McCauley from all different angles. The answers are almost impossible to hear over the roar of vehicles passing on the wet asphalt.

One of the onlookers warns her of the Ozark Mountains lingering before her.

She cracks a grin and laughs.

“It’ll be a picnic compared to what I’ve had before,” she said.

McCauley said she plans to keep going until the weather turns. At that point she said she’ll take some months off and relax.

“As long as the weather holds up, I’ll keep moving,” McCauley said. Lollypop’s ears pricked up at the mention of the word “moving.”

The cart McCauley hauls with her is a makeshift sled that allows Lollypop to help with the burden of hauling water, food, sleeping bags, and other accoutrement.

The journey began on May 6 in the tiny, high desert town of Landers, Calif., when the pair left home for the California-Arizona border.

Next came McCauley’s conquering of New Mexico and the Rocky Mountains. The duo made it through Texas and Oklahoma and are now on their way to adding Missouri and Illinois to the list of states passed.

“I wasn’t sure about the trip, and it surprised me when I made it through Arizona,” McCauley said.

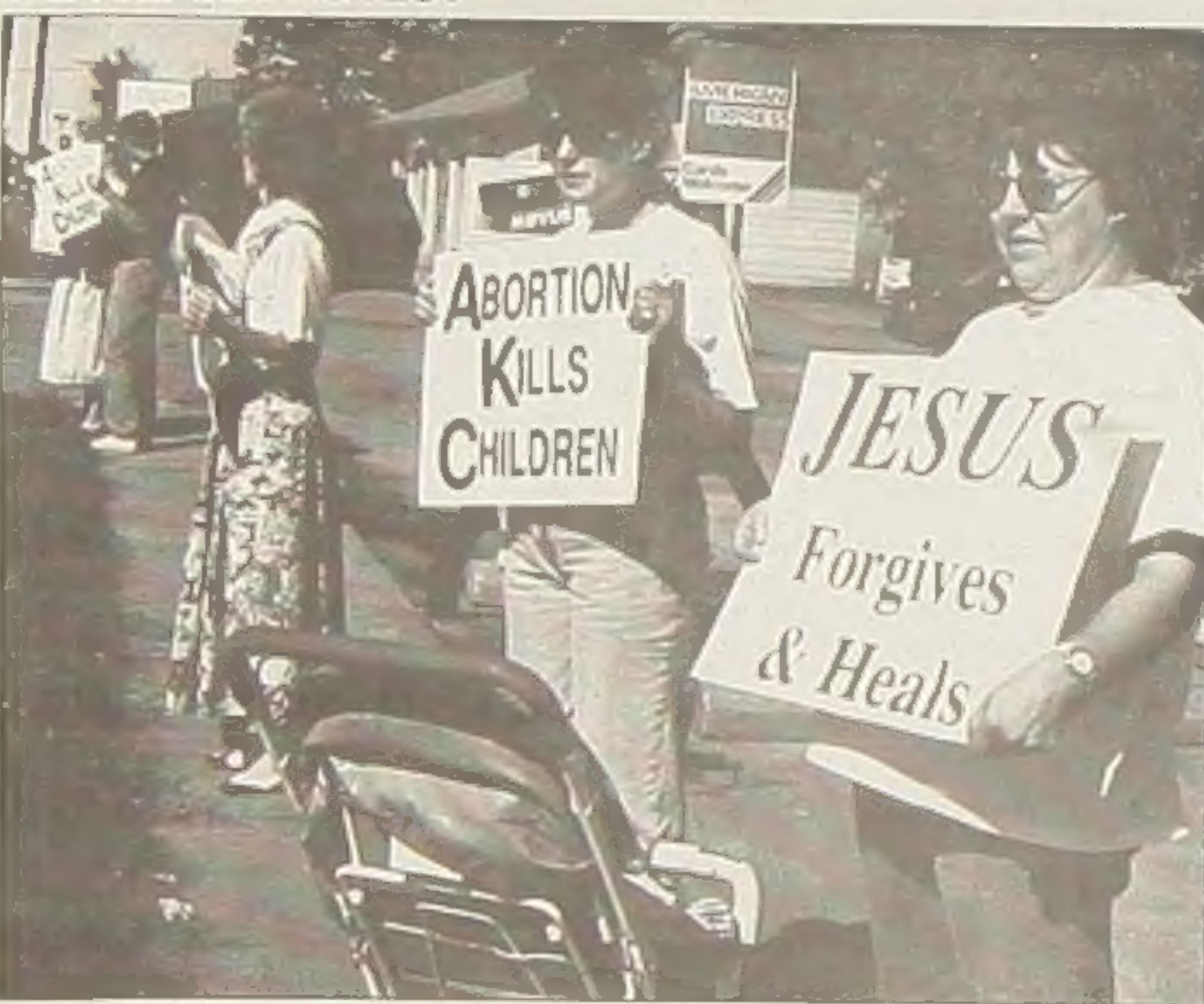
When the trip ends in Connecticut, McCauley will finally enjoy the fruits of her labor. The sister she hasn’t seen in 50 years is awaiting her arrival. □



J.L. GRIFFIN/The Chart

Margie McCauley stops and is greeted by onlookers as she enters Kansas.

PEACEFUL PROTEST



J.L. GRIFFIN/The Chart

The “Chain of Life” demonstration brought out hundreds of Joplinites along Range Line Sunday. Dana Bunn (left) and Gayle Carnes hold two signs some drivers saw as they passed by the scene.



DOMESTIC BEER Bottles Draught

Red Dog	Budweiser
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Busch	Coors Light
Miller G.D.	Miller Light
Anchor Steam	Elk Mountain Red
Rolling Rock	Boulevard Wheat
K.C. Boulevard	Samuel Adams
Bully Porter	St. Pauli Girl
K.C. Boulevard	Miller Genuine Draft
Tenpenny	Red Dog
	Bass Ale
	Guinness Stout

IMPORTED BEER (BOTTLES)

Elephant Red - Canada
Watney's Ale - Canada
Amstel Light - Netherlands
Bass Ale - England
Chinay Red - Belgium
Corona - Mexico
Grolsch - Netherlands
Guinness XX Stout - Ireland
Harp's Lager - Ireland
Heineken - Netherlands
Moretti or Peroni - Italy
Pilsener Urequell - Czechoslovakia
Red Stripe - Jamaica
Sapporo - Japan
Spaten Premium - Germany
Stein Lager - New Zealand
Tsing-Tao - China
Warsteiner - Germany

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Thursday, October 5, 1995

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Neufeld's teddy bear helps instill security

By LORA HOWARD-WYATT
CHART REPORTER

After spending 18 years in the public school system teaching kindergarten through eighth grade, Susan Neufeld has embarked on the "adventure" of higher education.

"The biggest love to me is meeting the needs of the students, whether they are 6, 26, or 66 years old," said the assistant professor of education.

Neufeld came to Missouri with a friend, Benjamin. He is a teddy bear she created for her kindergartners 12 years ago.

"I felt somewhere along the way they lost the ability to take their feelings and equate them with an inanimate object," she said. "They were into so many other things that they lost the fact that their teddy bear might talk to them."

Neufeld and Benjamin have visited New Zealand, Australia, and Alaska. She mapped out her trips with the children in her class. The children would visit these places vicariously through Benjamin. Neufeld took Benjamin's picture with children from other countries, the captain of the ship on her vacation, and anywhere she would go. She sent the children postcards from Benjamin to make them feel included.

When Benjamin attended class the children would read to him, take care of him at recess, and made sure he didn't get into trouble.

"Through Benjamin the children

have a sense of security; they learn social skills and responsibility," she said.

Neufeld moved here this summer from Reedley, Calif.

"Reedley is known as the fruit basket of the world," she said. "It has more different kinds of fruits

I could offer," she said. "I came to Joplin because everyone I talked to was very pleasant and I felt they wanted me to be part of their faculty."

Neufeld loves education, both from the standpoint of teaching and learning.

"Learning is a lifetime ambition," she said. "I just love to learn."

Neufeld welcomes the non-traditional students into her classroom. She believes their future classrooms will have a "richness" based on their professional and life experiences.

Neufeld holds a bachelor's degree in liberal studies and a master's degree in education and reading from California State University at Fresno. She is finishing her dissertation for her doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Southern California.

Neufeld's area of specialty is early childhood and reading.

"That is my love—the little ones," she said. "You have to get them started on the right foot to love

reading and to have a love for literature. It is better for the children, emotionally and educationally. Financially it is a savings for the school districts and society as a whole."

Neufeld is doing what she loves, talking about the education of young children to people who are going to go out and educate them.

Neufeld is excited about the entire higher educational process.

"I am doing what I was meant to do," she said. "I enjoy sharing the love of education with others." □



TOM DILLARD/The Chart

For the past 12 years, Susan Neufeld has used a teddy bear named Benjamin to teach kindergartners.

and vegetables shipped in and out than any other place in the world."

She was born in Louisiana, grew up outside Little Rock, Ark., and said moving to Joplin seemed familiar. Her grandparents lived in Kansas City and Topeka.

Neufeld sent out 22 applications throughout the Midwest and the West Coast in November 1994. She was a finalist for five positions and in the spring accepted a contract with Southern.

"Being a finalist for these positions validated who I was and what

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Amber Tankersley plays flowershop with 5-year-old Alan Liu in the Child Development Center Friday. The 1995 Missouri Southern graduate chose to teach at her alma mater because it is close to home.

Former student returns to teach

By ALICE CARLSON
CHART REPORTER

As a Missouri Southern alumna, Amber Tankersley is pleased to be back on campus as a teacher in the Child Development Center.

Since she was a child, Tankersley has wanted to be a teacher.

"I had some really good teachers in elementary school, and I think that is why I wanted to teach," she said.

Tankersley, a 1995 Southern graduate, has a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a minor in early childhood education. Although Tankersley enjoys teaching children, she would like to continue her own education.

"I'd like to go back to school and eventually get my master's," she said. "I'd love to end up teaching college courses sometime down the road."

Tankersley chose Southern because it was close to home.

"I lived in Joplin and I knew the College. I didn't want to move away," she said. "I think it was a good choice, and I'm glad I stayed here."

Tankersley teaches a class of children ages 3 to 5 in the Child Development Center, which is open to the

children of the students and staff of Southern. The Center is located in Taylor Hall on the Southern campus.

Tankersley's favorite part of her job is seeing children learn.

"It is such a neat thing to see the kids really get into something and have a ton of fun," she said. "They're really learning and they don't know it."

Getting good feedback from the children is encouraging and important to Tankersley.

"It just makes me want to sit down and cry with them," she said.

Tankersley makes it a point to keep up with issues facing children in today's society.

"I read a lot of magazines just to get current information," she said. "I read many children's books to get ideas for school."

This past summer was busy for Tankersley. In June, she was married. She also worked for Joplin Parks and Recreation as a playground director at Humphrey Park. Tankersley spent two months arranging activities for children 6 to 12 years old. One of the best parts of that job was learning to communicate with a deaf girl.

"I learned some sign language from her interpreter, who was with her every day," Tankersley said. "That was very interesting." □

ENVIRONMENT CONTROL

Brottlund contributes passion for robotics, drafting skills

College drafter aims to put entire campus on heating schedule

By CHE' BUTTERFIELD
CHART REPORTER

If you've ever been sitting in class wondering why it was too cold or too hot, then you might consider consulting with Von Brottlund.

Environment control is just a small aspect of Brottlund's job as drafter for Missouri Southern. After graduating in December 1994 with a bachelor's degree in management technology, he acquired his drafting job.

Brottlund's first love was robotics. He took a computer-aided manufacturing class and became interested in drafting.

"It wasn't planned... I just really



DAN WISZKON/The Chart

Hacking on his computer is just one of the many duties Von Brottlund has as drafter for Missouri Southern.

enjoyed doing it," he said.

Brottlund grew up in Pierce City, Mo. He and his four siblings traveled the world with their father,

who visited such places as France, Germany, and Italy because he was enlisted in the Air Force. Even though his brother and his brother-

-in-law are in the military, Brottlund says he was never really interested in pursuing a career in the armed forces.

"I thought about it (a military career) but I was too interested in running around... I took off one time when I was 19 and went down to Mexico for 14 days and had a ball," he said.

Besides having a bachelor's degree in management technology, Brottlund also has an associate's degree in computer assisted manufacturing technology.

He received a leader/service recognition award in May 1994, as well as an outstanding freshman award for maintaining a 3.5 grade-point average.

He says his instructors gave him his inspiration to go on in the field.

"Mushabbab Karimi was always supportive, is super sharp, and was always pushing me to go for it," Brottlund said.

Brottlund also says Francis Bartholet, assistant professor of computer aided drafting and design,

was instrumental in getting him a job at Empire District Electric as a computer-aided design operator. Bartholet also helped him to get his current job at the College.

Brottlund's biggest goal at work is to get the entire campus on computer. This involves mapping out electrical systems, heating and air conditioning systems, water systems, and floor diagrams. Once diagrams are rendered, they are then downloaded to the central control computer which maintains optimum heating and cooling ranges throughout the entire campus.

Another of Brottlund's job responsibilities was a go-between on the Student Life Center construction. He reported to the architect and made sure everything was going according to plan.

His accomplishments include going back to school and finishing, and having a family. □

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

International instructor brings fresh views

Intensity, discipline part of education in old Soviet Union

By NELSON WEBB
CHART REPORTER

As a teenager in his native Michoacan, Mexico, Pedro L. Talavera-Ibarra's major influence was Dostoevski.

"So when the opportunity for a fellowship to study in Russia came along, I applied," Talavera said.

After acceptance, Talavera, the new assistant professor of communications at Missouri Southern, studied at the University of the Peoples' Friendship in Moscow from 1975-81.

"The difference in being educated under Soviet rule compared to here is intensity and discipline," Talavera said.

"We went to school six hours a day, six days a week, and the discipline was iron."

"Their system (scholastic) at that time was very good. Since then I think it has gone to hell."

Talavera, who teaches Russian and Spanish here, is impressed with American students.

"Students here are very responsible," he said.

"They know they are expected to do the work, and if they don't they know they won't get credit for it."

"In Mexico you have to bargain with the students to get them to do the work. If you assign them work and they don't do it, they know they can deal with the instructor to make it up. It's very different here."

Though Spanish is his native tongue, Talavera has serious convictions toward the Russian language.

"I would like to see more students taking Russian," he said. "Since the Socialist states have opened up there are a great many opportunities in technology, business, and education."

"I have known people who have gone over there and become millionaires."

"The old Soviet states are in bad shape, and they need our help. To speak Russian is a great advantage in every area."

Talavera received a B.A. and an M.A. in Russian philology while in the Soviet Union.

He then came to the U.S., where he earned a master's of arts degree in comparative literature and Latin American studies from the University of Texas at Austin.

In a poll, the students at UT mentioned Talavera as one of the university's best instructors.

"It was funny because I wasn't

even a teacher there," he said.

He is particularly proud of being named to Mexico's National Research System while at the University of Mexico.

"It's like an academy," Talavera said. "Only a few hundred people in all of Mexico receive that honor."

However, he considers his 11-year-old son his greatest reward.

"I was working the late-night shift at a convenience store in Austin when it was robbed," he said. "I figure that robber did me a favor. He really helped me realize the value of my family."

While he has published three non-fiction works already, writing fiction is something he would like to do someday.

"Maybe I'll write the Spanish version of *The Odyssey or War and Peace*," he said laughing. "Hey, it's my dream." □



DAN WISZKON/The Chart

Pedro Talavera-Ibarra, who studied in Moscow for six years, would like to see more students take an interest in the Russian language.

Sports Column

Griffin's first month impression

While every Missouri Southern sports team seems to be holding its own against the opposition, I'd like to take this opportunity to point out some oddities and pose a few questions from my first month at this institution.

Join me as we delve into the sidelines, bleachers, and training tables of this thing we call college athletics.

—It is my understanding the mascots used at football games are brand new. I am referring specifically to the lion with the mane. Could someone please explain how the designer of the costume managed to make our beloved and fierce mascot look like it's in a state of perpetual yawning? By the way, does the little critter have a name?

—The band is a marvelous-sounding machine of energy and excitement. As a former trombone player in a marching band, I know the pains of getting the formations down. For as little a group they are, I am amazed they manage to group together with very few problems; kudos!

The band does sound great, but can someone clue me into the origins of the little hand-five boogie they perform during the game? I think Jim Carrey said it best when he said, "I like it a lot."

—On a school spirit note, could we look into borrowing the often-seen green and gold Pinto to haul the Homecoming king and queen around the track during halftime?

—It can't be possible that the number of male cheerleaders is almost equal to female cheerleaders, can it?

—Just out of curiosity, how ticked off does anyone think the cross country coaches would be if I took one of the College's John Deere's through their running course?

—I went to a boxing match the other day and a soccer game broke out.

—If Albert Bland will allow his offensive line to shave his head when he goes over 1,500 yards, I think it's only fitting Todd Eaton should allow his midfielders to mow his locks if he scores 30 goals.

—I'm really sorry to say it, but at the two volleyball matches I've been to this year, I've found myself watching the cheerleaders rotate the balls around the court more often than I watched the game.

Could we please work on the competition level for the Lady Lions? If we let Jenny Easter's hands behind her back, I bet the Lady Lions could still outlast Southwest Baptist.

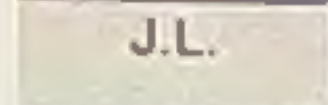
—Special thanks to sports information staff for the sodas while broadcasting the football games, but after three home games, don't you think they'd learn to buy at least five times as many Mountain Dew's as the dreaded Diet Pepsi?

That Diet Pepsi gets reused more than the whole chickens at Ed's.

—When somebody in groundskeeping gets bored, could they maybe devise an easier way to access the soccer field from campus.

—In a non-sports-related item, I found a 7-11 half an hour away, and the Shurpees are worth the drive. I would divulge the location, but I'm afraid there'd be a run on my beloved beverages and I would be back at square one.

However, if anyone has the Shurpee crave, come see me. We can work out a finder's fee.



FOOTBALL

Lions pound into 3-way tie in MIAA

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Heading into Saturday's game at Southwest Baptist University, Missouri Southern is riding a two-game winning streak after defeating the University of Missouri-Rolla 56-17.

With the victory, the Lions find themselves in a three-way tie for second place in the MIAA with a 2-1 record. Southern is 3-1 overall.

Senior tailback Albert Bland, who has seven touchdowns on the season, put the Lions up 6-0 with a 14-yard run at the 5:57 mark of the first quarter. Bland finished the game with 148 yards rushing and three touchdowns, but head coach Jon Lantz said it was the first time he could remember the preseason All-American carrying the ball only 17 times in a ball game.

"That tells you a lot of how our offense went," Lantz said. "It is nice to give Albert a break when we can."

Freshman quarterback Brad Cornelson put the game firmly in Southern's hands with a 5-yard touchdown plunge at the 11:11 mark of the third quarter. Cornelson, who made his first career start at Fred G. Hughes Stadium, also completed 11 of 15 passes for 154 yards.

Cornelson's touchdown set the Lions on their way to a 28-point assault in the third quarter, ending with a 2-yard TD run by sophomore tailback Wallace Clay. Clay, a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, finished the game with 56 yards rushing.

In the past two games, Southern has owned the third quarter, outscoring its opponents 49-0.

Lantz said certain plays early in the third quarter of the past two games have set the tone for the Lions in the second half.

"It must be those great halftime talks," he said. "I thought the biggest play of the football game was Eric Jackson's kickoff at the beginning of the second half, which put them back at their 13-yard line. And we kicked that ball off our 10-yard line."

At the end of the first half, Southern was slapped with a 25-

LIONS
AT
BEARCATS

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

WHERE: Plaster Stadium.

SERIES: Southern leads 5-1.

RECORDS: Southern, 2-1; U-11; Southwest Baptist, 0-3; (0-4).

LAST YEAR: Southern 42, Southwest Baptist 11.

yard unsportsmanlike penalty, pushing the Lions back to their 10-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, freshman quarterback Andy Anderson, the son of Missouri-Rolla head coach Jim Anderson, saw his first action of the season. He completed two passes for 26 yards and guided the Lions to their final score of the game.

"Andy was in there with our first team and led them to a touchdown with a great pass to [tight end Brad] Hocker," Lantz said. "So, he just wasn't playing with our second team."

Southwest Baptist, which lost 45-0 to Missouri Western, is hoping to find its first victory at the hands of the Lions. Head coach Wayne Hayes said the Bearcats' main concern is stopping the Lions' potent rushing attack.

"I'm not sure you can stop Albert Bland," he said. "Albert Bland is one of the best running backs in Division II. I think you can only hope to contain him—you can't stop him."

Besides worrying about stopping Bland, Hayes said his team will focus on Cornelson's quick feet when the quarterback scrambles out of the pocket.

"I think that he showed tremendous poise. He reminds me of a young (former Lion quarterback) Matt Cook," Hayes said.

Hayes said the main reason SBU is heading into its fifth game winless is simple—turnovers.

"Right now we just need to hold on to the ball," he said. "We have had some turnover problems the last couple of ball games, and we need to do whatever it takes to secure the football." □



Senior running back Heath Benson takes the ball outside during Saturday's game against Missouri-Rolla. The Lions scored four touchdowns in the third quarter on their way to a 56-17 romp over the Miners.

Win takes toll on Southern

Lions beat Rolla; lose three players

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Even though Missouri Southern upended the University of Missouri-Rolla 56-17 Saturday, not all was good news at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Southern lost three key players to injuries—the worst case being junior wide receiver James Thrash.

Thrash left the game with a fractured collarbone at the 8:53 mark of the third quarter after making a diving catch on the 3-yard line.

Lantz said when players go down with injuries that could end their seasons, winning does not seem as important compared to the welfare of his players.

"That is the reason I'm not very ecstatic," he said. "I can't ever get used to the injury part of the game."

To see James Thrash have the game of his career and get injured on a great Rod Smith-type of catch is disheartening.

"He's a very dejected young man whose season may be over," Thrash said he felt some pain in his right shoulder after the catch but stayed in the game for two plays until he realized something was wrong. On Monday, X-rays showed what was thought to be a serious fracture was only a small crack in his right scapula.

"The doctors said if I heal well I could be back as soon as two to three weeks," Thrash said. "I really don't think this will slow me down. I still plan to run and work out my lower body."

Besides Thrash, Southern lost two key players on defense to ankle injuries.

Junior defensive end Richard

Jordan and junior linebacker Simeon Long had to leave the game in the second quarter.

Lantz said Jordan and Long could miss up to two weeks, but he expects them to return against Pittsburg State in the Miner's Bowl.

"We only had two defensive starters on the front line with Joe Streich, Jordan, and Long being out most of the game with injuries," he said. "That's why it is going to be very difficult these last six games to stop the rushing game."

Jordan, an all-conference pick last season, said he could be back as early as this Saturday against winless Southwest Baptist University.

"I think coach Lantz is going to hold me out the first few days of practice, but I'm going to be in there against SBU," Jordan said. "I'm sure I'll start the first few quarters, but if we get ahead I'll probably be out." □

SOCCER

Lions finding formula for success in six-game streak

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Riding the tide of a six-game winning streak, the Missouri Southern soccer team is finding out there is more practice than drills and warm-ups.

Wednesday's practice had the team split into four squads of six playing a mini-tournament with the losers having to run for their penance.

"Practice is tiresome; this helps us loosen up mentally," Southern coach Jim Cook said.

The Lions, 9-3, haven't lost since Drury came from behind Sept. 13 to hand them a 5-3 overtime loss.

The team's latest victory came Tuesday in Bartlesville, Okla., when the Lions beat Bartlesville Wesleyan 2-1.

Cook said the squad's warm-up time was shortened because of several factors and that the Bartlesville goal was a result of Southern not being ready.

One of the Southern goals was scored by junior forward Todd Eaton on a direct kick, and Eaton had the assist on the second goal

scored by freshman Adam Bahr. Freshman Andy Ketteler had the assist on the second goal that began as a corner kick.

Southern blanked John Brown University 1-0 Saturday as junior goalie Darrell Withem posted his third shutout of the season. Freshman Matt Cernal scored the winning goal on a feed from senior fullback Grady Huke.

The team has found the formula for success by rotating Withem and sophomore Chris Lewis in goal. Having enough depth on the bench has allowed the Lions to run their

opponents into the ground with fresh substitutions, according to Cook.

"As long as the players on the bench are performing well, we'll play them," Cook said.

Cook said he hasn't heard any complaints about the substitutions, but he did say he informed his players of the two ways to be substituted.

"They can either go out there and run their hearts out for 15 to 20 minutes and be able to rest, or they can go out there and loaf and get pulled," he said.

The offense has been carrying the brunt of the substituting since there seems to be a surplus of offensive players. Cook said the defense is more apt to stay in the game longer because of the shortage in its ranks.

With only five games left in the season, Cook said the upcoming conference match-ups are the important ones and he is not worried about his team breaking down.

"Things are going well right now," he said.

Southern plays at Dallas Baptist Saturday. □

TENNIS

Southern prepares for fall closer; Alloway steps up from No. 2 spot

By DAN WISZKON
MANAGING EDITOR

Strep throat to their No. 1 singles player cost the Missouri Southern tennis team two points in 6-3 victory over Drury College Saturday.

Heather Andrews, freshman biology major from Bartlesville, Okla., was unable to play with the illness, forcing Southern to default her singles and doubles matches.

The ladder for the tennis team is as follows: Andrews; Wendy Alloway, senior from Parsons, Kan.; Tracie Poore, freshman from Neosho; Holly Hammett, junior from Neosho; Calli Frye, sophomore from Lamar; and her sister, Jenni Frye, also from Lamar.

Tennis coach Jill Fisher said her team played well and if it wasn't for the defaults, it would have lost only one match overall. She said the match against Drury had to be played at Schifferdecker Park due to the current repainting taking place on the Southern courts.

"These fall tournaments are good practice

for the spring season," she said. "Hopefully, we will be playing on our own courts by then."

Fisher believes Alloway will win several matches in the No. 2 slot. Alloway moved into the top spot over the weekend to defeat Drury's Christa Thomas, 6-3, 3-1.

In doubles competition, Alloway and Hammett beat Thomas and Dharini Srinivasan 8-0, and Poore and Calli Frye edged Christi Sewell and Lori Hunt 8-5.

Fisher is looking forward to inserting Valerie Butler and Erica Crowell into the team when they become eligible to play in the spring. Butler, a freshman communications major, was recruited by Fisher from West Plains, Mo., and Crowell is a walk-on.

"We will be a lot stronger in the spring than we were last year," Fisher said. "We'll be back to full strength when those two girls join us in the spring."

Southern's next and final tournament for the fall is this weekend in the ITA Rolex Regional Tournament at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. □

CHART PICKS	Our superlative sports staff selects their weekend winners				
	MIAA	NCAA	NFL	Pts.	
	Southern vs. SW Baptist	Miami vs. Florida St.	San Diego vs. Kansas City	Win=1	Closest score=1
THE PLAYERS					
Nick Parker Sports Editor	SOUTHERN 49-14	FLORIDA STATE 24-12	KC 21-17	0	
Rick Rogers Associate Editor	SOUTHERN 42-7	FLORIDA STATE 24-21	SAN DIEGO 24-14	0	
J.L. Griffin Associate Editor	SOUTHERN 38-14	FLORIDA STATE 28-21	SAN DIEGO 21-18 OT	0	
Ryan Bronson Executive Editor	SOUTHERN 28-13	FLORIDA STATE 35-10	KC 30-17	0	

CROSS COUNTRY

Squads fare well at SMSU

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

With the MIAA Championships lurking, the Missouri Southern men's and women's cross country teams fared well last weekend at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

The Lions finished in fourth place behind three NCAA Division I schools. The Lady Lions were second overall and won the Division II competition.

The University of Tulsa won the men's meet with 32 points, followed by Arkansas-Little Rock with 55, SMSU with 67, Missouri Southern with 72, and Park College with 152.

Arkansas-Little Rock won the women's division with 21 points, followed by Missouri Southern with 40, SMSU with 53, Memphis with 111, and Park College with 123.

Southern coach Tom Rutledge said the men's team is going through a difficult time now.

"We ran 87 miles last week," he said. "This is a very critical time. Any time you increase mileage and intensity level it trashes their legs."

Sophomore Jon Wilks was the top medalist for the Lions, finishing fifth in the 8-kilometer event.

For the Lady Lions, senior Rhonda Cooper placed third in the 5K run.

Other finishers for the Lions included junior Josh Rogers (12th), freshman Derek Russell (13th), sophomore Mark Williams, and junior Jeremie Batson.

Rounding out the women's top five were freshman Sonia Blacketer (fifth), senior Kathy Williams (11th), freshman Amanda Harrison (13th), and sophomore Cassie Moss (16th).

SOUTHERN VOLLEYBALL • LYN DEE HARRELSON

A SILENT KILLER

Senior hitter core of front row attack

By DAN WISZKON
MANAGING EDITOR

One would think the life of a volleyball captain means instant glamour and popularity around campus. But this theory doesn't hold true for senior communications major Lyn Dee Harrelson, who is enjoying her second and final season with the Lady Lions. She likes to go unnoticed most of the time because she doesn't want people to think too highly of her with the chance of being disappointed in her later.

"I try to keep a low profile just so people will respect me for what I do," she said. "I'm not perfect, and I don't want anybody looking to me to do things I can't."

Harrelson, 21, was born and raised in Truth or Consequences, N.M. The outside hitter believes the friendships she's established through volleyball allows her to cope from being so far from home. "I really don't think I could have made it if I wasn't playing ball," Harrelson said.

"Volleyball is just a part of my life now because what I do on the court and how I play is kind of a therapy for me."

The lefthanded spiker has played college volleyball in three different states since 1992 with stints in Texas, Kansas, and Missouri. Her college career began at the University of Texas at Pan American in Edinburg. She found out about Southern during her sophomore year at Neosho County Community College in Chanute, Kan.

She said it didn't take her long to realize how different the Midwest is from New Mexico.

"I've never really stayed in one place long enough to figure out a lot about people," Harrelson said. "The Bible Belt's religious focus is different from where I come from."

As one of the four captains, Harrelson believes she thrives on being involved in the team's decision making. Fellow captain Neely Burkhardt characterized Harrelson as a quiet player who does whatever it takes to help the team win.

"Lyn Dee's not very outspoken, but she leads by example,"

"I try to keep a low profile just so people will respect me for what I do. I'm not perfect, and I don't want anybody looking at me to do things I can't."

Lyn Dee Harrelson



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Lyn Dee Harrelson (7) and Kristen Harris (8) attempt a block against the Drury College Panthers. Harrelson, who is from Truth or Consequences, N.M., is one of the bright spots for the Lady Lions on their front line.

HARRELSON, L.D.



LYN DEE
HARRELSON
LADY LIONS

- AGE: 21
- HOMETOWN: Truth or Consequences, N.M.
- STATUS: Senior
- MAJOR: Communications
- POSITION: Hitter, team captain

RICK ROGERS/The Chart

The Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings (10/3)

1. Missouri Western	3-0-4-0
2. Pittsburg State	3-0-3-0
3. Northwest Missouri	3-0-3-2
4. Missouri Southern	2-1-3-1
5. Emporia State	2-1-3-2
6. Northeast Missouri	2-1-2-3
7. Central Missouri	0-3-1-3
8. Washburn	0-3-1-3
9. Southwest Baptist	0-3-0-4
10. Missouri-Rolla	0-3-0-4

Southern
vs. Missouri-Rolla
MSSC 56 ROLLA 17

Scoring
1st Qtr.—MSSC, Albert Bland, 14 yd. run, Eric Jackson PAT, 9:03, 7-0. UMR, Brandon Tanner, 26 yd. field goal, 4:37, 7-3.
2nd Qtr.—MSSC, Bland, 11 yd. run, 14:49, 14-3. MSSC, Heath Benson, 1 yd. run, Rob Townsend run, 6:39, 21-3. UMR, Russell King, 24 yd. run, Risher PAT, 2:40, 21-10.
3rd Qtr.—MSSC, Brad Comerison, 5 yd. run, Jackson PAT, 11:01, 28-10. MSSC, James Franch, 11 yd. pass from Comerison, Jackson PAT, 8:50, 35-10. MSSC, Bland, 3 yd. run, Jackson PAT, 6:27, 42-10. MSSC, Watson Day, 2 yd. run, Jackson PAT, 2:34, 49-10.
4th Qtr.—MSSC, Brad Hocker, 20 yd. pass from Andy Anderson, Jackson PAT, 11:05, 57-10. UMR, Steve Smith, 29 yd. pass from David McCormack, Risher PAT, 5:2, 56-17.

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Standings (10/3)

1. Central Missouri	5-0-15-1
2. Missouri Western	4-1-14-5
3. Missouri Southern	3-2-9-2
4. Missouri-St. Louis	3-2-10-8
5. Washburn	3-2-9-8
6. Northeast Missouri	3-2-7-7
7. Northwest Missouri	2-3-11-4
8. Emporia State	2-3-8-10
9. Pittsburg State	0-5-4-12
10. Southwest Baptist	0-5-0-13

Southern
at Missouri Western
MSSC 3 MWSC 1

MIAA Stats
Hitting—1. Stephanie Gockley, MSSC, 186 kills, 402 pct. 2. Chris Kalehuawape, CMSU, 163 kills, 366 pct. 3. Keri Moore, CMSU, 248 kills, 344 pct. 4. Hayley Hanson, NWMSU, 168 kills, 319. 5. Kelly Jordan, WU, 210 kills, 300.
Assists—1. Jennifer Pritch, NWMSU, 609 assists, 11.71 avg. 2. Rachel Gatzwood, CMSU, 798 assists, 11.4 avg. 3. Jenny Easter, MSSC, 453 assists, 11.32 avg. 4. Tracie Clenderien, UMSL, 669 assists, 11.15 avg. 5. Tiffany Bock, MWSC, 746 assists, 10.66 avg.

SOCCER

MIAA Standings 1994

1. Missouri-Rolla	1-0-6-2-1
2. Missouri Southern	1-0-8-3
3. Northeast Missouri	0-0-6-2-2
4. Southwest Baptist	0-0-4-7
5. Missouri-St. Louis	0-0-2-6-2
6. Lincoln	0-2-8-5-2

Southern
at Bartlesville Wesleyan
MSSC 2 Bartlesville 1

MIAA Stats
Scoring—1. Gevan McCoy, UMR, 10 goals, 21 pts. 2. Todd Eaton, MSSC, 7 goals, 14 pts. 3. Scott Sewell, UMR, 6 goals, 13 points. 4. Jonathan Ford, SBU, 6 goals, 13 points. 5. Caren Meidal, NMSU, 2 goals, 4 pts. Goals—1. Gevan McCoy, UMR, 10. 2. Scott Sewell, UMR, 6. 3. Todd Eaton, MSSC, 7. 4. Jonathan Ford, SBU, 6. 5. Brian Rogers, LU, 3.
Assists/Game—1. Caren Meidal, NMSU, 4 assists, 37 avg. 2. Greg Schulte, UMR, 4 assists, 44 avg. 3. Brian Kocielecki, UMR, 3 assists, 33 avg. 4. Ryan Pape, UMR, 2 assists, 29 avg. 5. Lance Shilout, SBU, 3 assists, 27 avg.
Goals Against Avg.—1. Derek Mazurka, NMSU, .87 GAA. 2. Mark Lynn, UMSL, 1.41 GAA. 3. Kevin Levy, UMR, 1.35 GAA. 4. Darrell Withem, MSSC, 2.01 GAA.

CROSS COUNTRY

Southwest Missouri State Invitational Men's Team Scores

1. University of Tulsa, 32.
2. Arkansas-Little Rock, 55.
3. Southwest Missouri, 67.
4. Missouri Southern, 72.
5. Park College, 152.

Women's Team Scores
1. Arkansas-Little Rock, 21.
2. Missouri Southern, 46.
3. Southwest Missouri, 53.
4. Memphis, 111.
5. Park College, 123.

TENNIS

Southern
vs. Drury
MSSC 2 Bartlesville 1

Southern Totals
Singles—Alloway def. Thomas, 6-3, 6-2. Poore def. Srinivasan, 6-1, 6-1. Hammett def. Schieth, 6-2, 6-2. C. Frye def. Hunt, 6-4, 6-1. J. Frye lost to Lupo, 6-2, 6-3. Default to Sewell.
Doubles—Alloway-Hammett def. Srinivasan, 6-0. Poore-C. Frye def. Hunt-Sewell, 6-5. Default to Lupo-Schieth.

THIS WEEK

Soccer
• Southern at Dallas Baptist, noon, Saturday.

Cross Country
• Southern at University of Missouri-Rolla Miner Invitational, TBA, Saturday.

Football
• Southern at Southwest Baptist, 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Volleyball
• Southern vs. Northwest Missouri, 7 p.m., Friday.
• Southern vs. Washburn, 2 p.m., Saturday.
• Southern vs. Northeast Missouri, 6 p.m., Saturday.

Tennis
• Southern at ITA Rolex Regional Tournament at Northeast Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

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BEHIND the scenes

□ Many are not aware of the sports medicine program at Missouri Southern or of what the program provides for the school. Head trainer Marty Conklin dubbed them 'behind-the-scenes folks.'



Head trainer Marty Conklin and senior student trainer Jim Hahne help junior defensive end Richard Jordan off the field after an injury to his right ankle. Head student trainer Christi Houston accompanies the training team onto the field when an injury occurs.

“... A lot of people don't know what we do; they just see us with the water bottles and they think that's it. But when players actually get hurt, that's when we go to work.”

Christi Houston
Head student trainer

”

Athletic healers earn respect

By DAN WISZKON
MANAGING EDITOR

In Native American culture, medicine men were looked upon with great respect but we also have healers at Missouri Southern who deserve more credit than they receive.

Marty Conklin, head athletic trainer and assistant professor of physical education, was a student of Southern's sports medicine program in the early 1980s. He said working with today's students with his assistant Jean Hobbs gives him a lot of gratification.

"For Missouri Southern to have two certified athletic trainers is outstanding for a school of this size," Conklin said. "We decide which injuries are minor enough to care at the school and which ones need to be referred to a physician at a hospital."

The purpose of the program is to provide services for each of the 268 athletes at Southern, (including the cheerleaders) under the rules and regulations of The National Athletic Trainers Association. The program works in the prevention, initial care, and rehabilitation of injuries.

Conklin said the coaches, ath-

letes, and athletic directors have all been very cooperative. He appreciates the adequate financial support the athletic department has given him for the necessary supplies and equipment the program must have to ensure the player's needs.

"I think sometimes people don't fully understand what all we do," Conklin said. "So many of the things we do go unnoticed. We are behind-the-scenes folks."

The program has a maximum number of 16 students, eight male and eight female per year to give it an equal gender mix.

Students must complete 1,500 internship hours and 20 hours of course work in addition to their actual major to pass the requirements set by the NATA.

Sallie Beard, director of women's athletics and associate professor of physical education, said the program saves the College big bucks by having most injuries treated on

campus as opposed to sending them to the hospitals.

"Having rehabilitation in our training room brings considerable savings to the College," Beard said. "We produce top-notch people who are instrumental in our operation."

Conklin pointed out that athletic training has many career opportunities for both sexes and the demand for knowledgeable trainers is increasing fast.

"This is a growing field that I think will continue to be strong for years to come," Conklin said. "Sports medicine is hot right now because more and more people want to be involved in working with the athletes."

Beard said the program has a 100-percent employment rate for students who have passed all four years of their internships.

"We have a bonafide program that doesn't get the credit it deserves," she said. "Our student

trainers are immediately employed. I'll bet you can't find another program on campus with a better employment rate."

Jim Hahne, a senior undecided major who has been in the program all of his four years at Southern, says taking care of the football players on the sidelines allows him to enjoy the sport even though an injury prevents him from joining the team.

"This keeps me close to the athletes without actually playing," Hahne said. "And it is important both mentally and physically to take care of their injuries."

Conklin believes there are several qualities a student must possess in order to succeed in the sports medicine program. He said an athletic trainer should be a sports nut, have an interest in science, and can work well under pressure with a caring attitude.

"You have to weigh all of the pluses and minuses of a situation and not get carried away and make irrational decisions," he said. "And you have to have a deep, caring side of you that wants to help people when they need it. You can't do this job and be selfish and only concerned about yourself."



Freshman student trainer Stephanie Hilburn applies electrical muscle stimulation to sophomore baseball player Ryan Merriman's arm Friday.

PREVENTION AND CARE



Junior volleyball player Neely Burkhardt and teammates get their ankles taped by student trainers before a practice Friday.

Houston finds calling in sports medicine

By NICK PARKER
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Christi Houston found her calling in sports medicine after taking a class, Prevention and Care of Injuries, from head trainer Marty Conklin.

"When Marty was teaching the class, it just hit me that this is what I wanted to do," Houston said.

Missouri Southern offers a minor in athletic training that consists of three levels. Level one includes mostly freshmen whose duties include taping players and running the ultrasound and whirlpool equipment. They are sometimes allowed to cover practices alone but not actual games.

After going through an Emergency Medical Training class, students move up to the second level. Trainers at this level are allowed to travel with the teams unaccompanied by Conklin or assistant athletic trainer Jean Hobbs.

It took only one semester for Houston to move to the second level. This year, she is the first

recipient of the Freeman Sports Medicine Athletic Training Award of Excellence scholarship.

The third level is reserved for the head student trainer, the position Houston occupies this year.

After finishing her degree, Houston is looking to get a master's in sports medicine or exercise physiology.

Being head student trainer allows her the opportunity to be on the field with Conklin and Hobbs when a player is hurt. During Saturday's football game, Houston saw action at several points.

"You don't have a whole lot of time to think," she said. "You just have the athletes' best care in mind. A lot of people don't know what we do; they just see us with the water bottles and they think that's it. But when players actually get hurt, that's when we go to work."

Houston said Southern is fortunate to have the sports medicine program. Having student trainers allows for better care for the athletes, she said.



Head student trainer Christi Houston assists as head trainer Marty Conklin works with senior defensive end Kent Shorten.

Trainers are also available to help the visiting team's injured players.

"Getting into the program is difficult," Houston said. "The

learning part is up to you; you can just sit passively and let it all pass you by. Getting involved is how you succeed; it is a very competitive field."